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EXCLUSIVE by Philip Evans

THE management committee that runs the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis this week gave the go-ahead to a £74,000 project to generate their own electricity.

The committee has secured a £31,000 loan from the government funded Low Carbon Building programme and work will start later this month on a new roof for the halls in Hill Road together with the installation of a photovoltaic panel solar electric system.

Lyme Regis Town Council is contributing £10,000 towards the cost of the project with the halls putting in a sum of £20,000 and a further £12,000 in grants is ex-

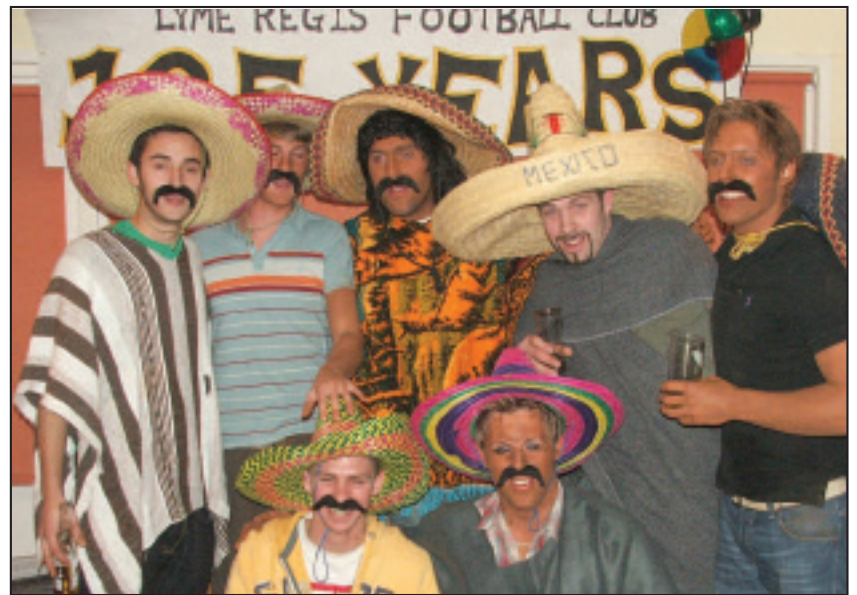
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■ IT was definitely a case of "Down Mexico Way" at Lyme Regis Football Club on Saturday evening.

As part of the club's 125th anniversary celebrations, members donned their sombreros and gringo moustaches.

Fiery chilli con carne was served washed down with liberal quantities of tequila and over £100 was raised for the club's refurbishment fund.

During the evening a commemorative 125th anniversary brochure was launched (see page 8).

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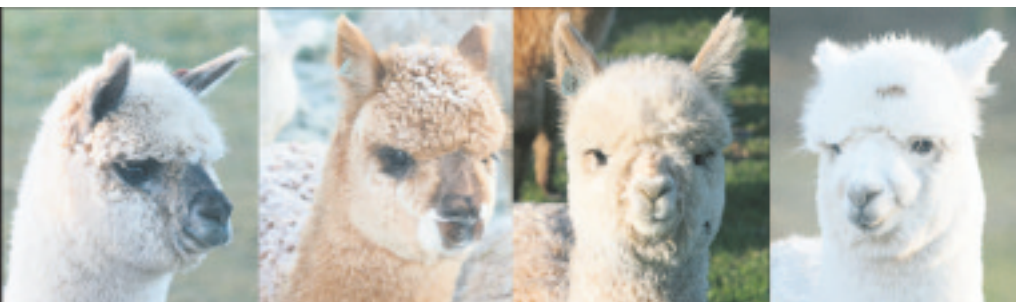
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SINCE leaving art college at 18-years-old, Siobhan Lancaster has worked as a Personal Assistant. Initially working for her brother, who is a highly successful art dealer, Siobhan learned her trade and never looked back.

In 1992 Siobhan swapped her life in the city for a rural haven in the Marshwood Vale where she continues to work as a freelance PA with, alongside her brother, clients in West Dorset and East Devon.

Two of Siobhan's main clients are Charmouth writer and life coach Wendy Knee and Martin Young, owner of Sitting Spiritually in Uplyme.

When not working Siobhan spends her free time at home with her husband Neil and their array of animals.

Many of Siobhan's clients are creatively minded and it's a passion that she shares as an avid gardener and a fan of art and literature.

■ WHAT is the role of a PA?

What I can do for clients is take away all the stuff that is time consuming and stressful for them which they really don't need to do. I free up their time for them to do what they do best so they can just forget about the day to day paperwork and organisation and I take care of all that. My aim as a PA is to take care of all the organisational side of people's businesses.

■ WHAT is the best part of your job?

The variety. I work a lot from home and because I live very rurally and have a lot of animals that's very important to me. Although I also work from the clients premises as well if they want me to, so I can offer a lot of flexibility to them. I enjoy working for people like Martin and Wendy who are very candid and honest. They say what they want and I find that really refreshing. I had nine years working in the public sector where you had to be so careful what you said at all times and I got out of that at the right time, for me to launch myself as a freelance PA.

■ WHO can you help best as a PA?

A local businessman or woman. Someone who is a one man band but has a successful business. I wouldn't want to work for a huge company. What I really like is working for individuals who really appreciate my help and value me. I won't work for anyone who doesn't value what I do. I did work for someone like that and I left them. I'm quite firm about that now.

■ HOW did you get into the career?

I've been a PA all my life basically. My first job when I left college was for my brother who is an antique dealer and was an interior designer at the time. I was only 18 at the time and I have been working for him for a long time. I just like the freedom of what I'm doing now and being self-employed. It was a big gamble but it paid off.

■ WHAT would be your dream job?



Probably working with animals in some way but I would probably find it too distressing because I'm a real animal lover. If not then something to do with gardening probably. I really do enjoy what I do though and I wouldn't want to change it.

■ WHAT book are you currently reading?

At the moment I am reading two books actually. One is a really interesting book called "Dogs that know when their owners are coming home." One of my beloved dogs died late last year and there were a lot of things that went on around the time he was dying and I came to realise that animals are on a different plain to us completely, both spiritually and emotionally. I do think dogs know when their owners are coming home and a lot more besides.

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The other book I am reading is called "Desperate Romanics" which is about the Pre-Raphaelites and was made into quite a weird programme last year on BBC2. It was a bit trashy but it was also quite amusing. I have been a big Pre-Raphaelite fan since art college.

■ WHO are your favourite artists?

My favourite artists are Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Burne-Jones. I think their work is so stunning. I can't even begin to tell you why but for so many years I have loved them. From the modern world I am a big fan of Lucian Freud, again I can't tell you why but I love his stuff.

■ WHAT tips would you give to gardeners in the cold weather?

Stay inside, I've been itching to get back outside but I think just stay inside and leave well alone basically. Plan as well, that's what I'm doing at the moment. Planning what I'm going to do in the summer, it's a good time to do that.

■ WHAT do you enjoy about gardening?

I love the hard work and the end result. I've got a nearly two-acre garden and a lot of it is wild so I love the contrast between the more formal bits and the more wild bits. I just find it really satisfying, I could be out there all day.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Lucien Freud and Nigel Kennedy. They are three really bad boys, three rogues who I think would make for a really good evening.

■ WHICH three items would you put into Room 101?

I would but political correctness in there, the health and safety brigade and my third one would be cruelty to animals.

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Sue's back in business

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, cuts the tape at the opening of a new travel agency in Lyme Regis - Your World.

The agency will be run by Sue Langdon as an independent franchise of the Hays Travel group and is ABTA registered.

Sue has been in the travel industry for 31 years and opened her own agency, Lyme Travel, in 1981. The business was

later sold on but towards the end of last year the branch was closed and custom moved to Ilminster without very little notice given to the staff.

Sue has built up a very loyal customer base over the years and will now be able to continue to advise on their holiday arrangements with access to all the main holiday firms.

Sue is pictured with the Mayor and her new assistant, Chelsie Vere.

Potholes to be repaired immediately

by Philip Evans

POTHOLES in Charmouth Road, caused by the recent snow and ice, will be repaired immediately, town councillors have been assured.

The recent cold spell has left a number of potholes at the top of Charmouth Road, near the Strawberry Field.

County councillor Colonel Geoffrey Brierley referred to the poor condition of the road when he gave his monthly report to Lyme Regis Town Council last week.

Colonel Brierley also reported that the section of road with the most potholes was to be completely resurfaced in the Spring at a cost of £40,000.

Colonel Brierley also re-

ported on the county council's gritting policy following complaints from residents at a recent council meeting.

He reported that last year, when there was a very cold February, the gritters went out 80 times, double the usual number, at a cost of £300,000, but did not have enough salt. A further £4 million was spent on road repairs caused by the snow.

Due to climate change issues, the county decided in the summer to increase their salt supply in readiness for another cold winter.

Despite the fact that the gritters had been out on 45 occasions already, they

had enough salt to last this winter but they had only been able to grit the A and B roads.

In Lyme they had gritted the main road through the town and other key areas such as Hill Road.

Colonel Brierley said that in the past there used to be piles of salt by the side of the road but this was no longer allowed because of European regulations concerning pollution.

There were still a few grit bins in Lyme and they had to talk to the Highways Department about getting these filled up.

There had been very few problems in recent years and people had forgotten they were there.

Colonel Brierley stressed that the Highways department did not have the manpower to grit all the pavements and minor roads.

He said he was quite prepared to bring a local engineer to Lyme and meet with councillors to discuss the apportionment of salt for next year.

Colonel Brierley said he had noticed when visiting North America and Canada that individuals looked after the clearing of their own pavements and he believed that this ought to happen more in this country.

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said they would take up his offer of a meeting with a county engineer.

Public already 'bored with election'

CONSERVATIVES in Lyme Regis celebrated their annual dinner at the Golf Club.

Sixty guests gathered to hear the guest speaker, West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin, who commented that even though the General Election was still three or four months away, the election campaign had already begun and many people were getting bored by it already.

He thought that most would agree with the Conservative poster messages - "We can't go on like this" and "This is the year for change" - but, whilst the Conservatives were consistently well ahead in the opinion polls, there was not yet any real enthusiasm for them. Much work needed to be done before the election to secure the removal of Gordon Brown's government.

After his address, Mr Letwin answered a wide variety of questions and was given a generous round of applause at the end of the evening.

The vote of thanks was proposed by the branch chairman, Denis Yell.

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Making the halls self sufficient

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pected from other sources, including Dorset County Council.

The work should be completed by the end of March and will result in the halls not having to pay for electricity in the future.

The solar panels will generate enough electricity to pay for the heating and lighting in the halls and they will also get an estimated £3,500 in income every year from the electricity supply companies for surplus capacity.

There will also be an annual saving for Lyme Regis Town Council who contribute towards the cost of electricity for the public toilets in the Woodmead Halls.

The project includes a complete new roof for the halls, deemed to be essen-

tial because of leakages in recent months.

Early investigation work on the project was carried out by management committee member Jim Sweetland and local builder Charlie Kapur, who also serves on the committee, has taken over the project management and brought the grant negotiations to a conclusion.

The grant from the Low Carbon Building programme will be one of the last in the country as the scheme is being scrapped.

The decision to go ahead with the project was made by the management committee on Monday, chaired by vice-chairman Derek Hallett in the absence of chairman Stan Williams, who is on holiday.

Said Mr Hallett: "We have been working hard

on this project for many months now and Jim Sweetland and Charlie Kapur have done a brilliant job in getting the various grants.

"We have had a great deal of help from West Dorset District Council and Dorset County Council and we thank them for their assistance.

"As well as giving the Woodmead Halls a lower carbon footprint it means that we will save thousands of pounds over the years in electricity costs and that will help us to keep our hire charges to a minimum in the future.

"The committee has worked hard over a number of years to raise the £20,000 we are putting towards the costs and we plan to replenish our funds for future improvements."

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New government scheme could help you get online

LOW-INCOME families in West Dorset are being encouraged to take up a government initiative offering grants to buy a computer and get online at home.

Home Access is a national scheme, which aims to give families their own computer and internet access to help their children continue learning at home.

If you're a low-income family, you could qualify for a grant to buy a computer and/or at least one years' internet access.

The programme is aimed at those that need it most and targets families that do not have access to their own computer or the internet.

Dorset County Council's cabinet member for children's services Toni Coombs said: "Children who have access to technology at home tend to do better in school exams, learn and achieve more, and have fun while they're doing it. It also benefits the whole family."

"As well as allowing parents to find out more about what, and how, their children are doing at school, Home Access will help families to sign up for online courses, apply for jobs online, access online government services, and save money."

The programme is being rolled out across England, with eligible families able to apply for a Home Access Grant to pay for a computer and/or internet package.

To qualify, families must have a child in years three to nine (usually

aged 7-14), who is entitled to receive free school meals, which normally means the household having an annual income of less than £16,040.

The Home Access packages have been designed with a family's needs in mind. They include:

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They also include the award-winning e-safety guide 'Know IT All for Parents', enhanced warranty, a

reinstatement service in the event of theft, and educational guidance delivered with every package.

All computers come with the dedicated Home Access website to help ensure families realise the benefits.

Families that do not qualify for a grant, are still able to buy the package from a range of well known high street retailers, as well as other suppliers approved by the programme.

● If you think you may be entitled to a Home Access grant please call 0333 200 1004 for an application pack.

Have your say on cycle routes

WEST Dorset cyclists are being asked for their input to map out a new cycle network across the county.

Dorset County Council wants to encourage people to cycle more often by making it easier and safer to get around by bike.

Bournemouth and Poole have already defined a cycle network, but Dorset's routes have yet to be joined up. To help define the network, the council is asking people to give them their ideas for new cycle routes.

The easiest and quickest way to do this is to plot your route using the online interactive map at: www.dorset-foryou.com/haveyoursaycycletnetwork

You can also send your suggested new routes by email, to haveyoursaycycletnetwork@dorsetcc.gov.uk

Or by post, to: My Say on the Cycle Network, Transport Planning, Environment Directorate, Dorset County Council, County Hall, Dorchester, DT1 1XJ

The closing date for route suggestions is Friday, February 26th.

All suggested routes will be assessed, prioritising routes that support the greatest numbers of safe and convenient bike journeys to work, education and other essential services.

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Campaigner accuses district of 'neglect of duty' over Three Cups

Call for officers to attend meeting in Lyme

THE man who started the campaign to re-open the Three Cups as an hotel has accused West Dorset District Council of "serious neglect of duty" over the dilapidated premises in Broad Street, Lyme Regis.

Following the publishing a report from hotel consultants claiming it would cost between £3 and £4 million to turn the Three Cups into an hotel, John Grantham, founder of Community Alerts on Pubs and Hotels, has written to district council chief executive David Clarke.

This is his letter, reproduced in full:

"We believe WDDC has demonstrated serious neglect in duty of care to two West Dorset establishments.

THREE CUPS HOTEL, LYME REGIS

"Alarmingly, the central, shattering finding of TRI Consultancy's report reads: 'Over the last 20 years the exterior and particularly the interior of the building have become severely dilapidated. (It's 'official' - this iconic, Grade II-listed building under WDDC authority is ... "severely dilapidated").

Restoration/refurbishment cost to open would depend partly on the style, quality, rooms etc a particular (new) owner envisages - but no-one doubts it'll be a seven-figure sum. Yet, TRI - as expected - confirms that, once opened, an additional four star boutique hotel in Lyme IS viable.

"If indeed 'the exterior and particularly the interior are severely dilapidated how does this tally with Dr Evans (WDDC letter, May 21st 2009) outlining just three areas for Palmers' attention: kitchen skylight/flashings; ivy; and water ingress above rear projecting bay?

"He concludes: 'Once this work is complete the council is content that the listed building issues at this property will have been addressed for the present time' with the three repairs 'due for completion' by June 7th. But ITV's film broadcast of January 25th 2010 on dilapidation, shows inexplicably they've still not been undertaken by Palmers. (English Heritage knows the situation.)

"Equally confusingly, Nigel Jones, of Chesterton Humbers, Palmers' property agent, said in a local paper on May 21st: 'The building has not deteriorated - remarkably, having been empty for 20 years, it is in **such good condition**'. (Hundreds photos of the inside, and TRI's report, seem to suggest otherwise. And most outside gutting, piping and fire-escape stairs have collapsed, perished or are non-functional - indeed two years ago a 30 feet run of cast-iron guttering crashed 70 feet onto the pavement below.)

From this, one burning issue emerges - how speedily

WDDC now halts further dilapidation/collapse. If restoration will cost £3-£4 millions, a new buyer must be searched for immediately, found fast, and start salvage work soon - perhaps buying the hotel for £1 (because of the millions of pounds investment required ... and after WDDC has compulsory purchased at say £1).

"WDDC should immediately announce, and start implementing, its compulsory purchase, publicising strongly 'Buyer Wanted', Prospective buyers must obtain early viewings to clarify/confirm interest; compulsory purchase would follow, with sell-on at perhaps £1 to new buyer, on a 'back-to-back' arrangement, with WDDC offering grants/loans. Every day WDDC hesitates, increases dilapidation, raises cost.

"By acting now, WDDC may avoid surely ignominious disrepute in local, national and international media for failing in its duty. Internet research shows WDDC's inaction makes it 'the most backward' council in UK on solving hotel/pub 'eyesores' - meanwhile Lyme's economy has lost some £10-20 millions from the 20-year shut.

"WDDC cannot duck responsibility by being diverted by talk of glossy new planning applications, flashy restaurant, sea-views for luxury flats with occasional affordable ones, civic amenities, or opening-up access to Langmoor Gardens, ... Lyme simply and urgently needs more hotel beds.

"Very specifically, Mr Clarke, given the powers WDDC possesses under 1990 Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act (particularly sections 54-55; and 47-52 including Compulsory Purchase) can you please explain in detail just how WDDC has allowed this building to degenerate into its current parlous, last-chance-saloon "severely dilapidated" state - and confirm immediate actions?

"I will phone you this week to see if you and/or Dr Evans and/or Cllr Gould (having all sadly declined invitations to attend two public meetings with the residents of Lyme during 2009), will now accept an invitation to attend there during February, given alarming TRI Consultancy's findings.

"We will keep the *View from Lyme Regis* apprised of your response, including acceptance of visiting Lyme to debate openly with Lyme residents, finding buyers and compulsory purchase.

"We have questions booked at WDDC Council meeting, February 23rd, the last before the election where you can fully inform the whole community on incisive, detailed action."

Call to creat another beach on Monmouth

A LYME Regis resident has called on West Dorset District Council to create another sandy beach in the resort.

Speaking during the public forum at last week's full meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, Mr Derek Hallett suggested that the sand that was to be dredged from the harbour should be deposited on Monmouth Beach to make it another sandy area for families to enjoy.

Mr Hallett had intended to make the suggestion at a recent meeting of the Community Plan Implementation Committee when harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw spoke of his plans for the harbour, including a five year dredging programme to stop it silting up.

But vice-chairman Ann Bradbury, standing in for chairman Stan Williams, who was on holiday, ruled that Mr Hallett was unable to speak because the meeting proper had started.

Members of the public are usually only allowed to speak during the public forum session at the beginning of council meetings, although Councillor Williams has

allowed the occasional comment from the public seats in the past.

Speaking at the full council meeting, Mr Hallett, a former council worker, said he had enjoyed the harbourmaster's presentation which he thought was an honest appraisal of what was happening at the Cobb.

Mr Hallett pointed out that the existing sandy beach was now quite small and Monmouth Beach was two and a half times as big.

He thought it would be a good idea for the 11,000 tonnes of sand which was going to be dredged from the harbour and its surrounds to be deposited on Monmouth Beach rather than being dumped at the eastern end of the town.

"It would make another sandy beach for the children," he added.

Councillors made no comments on Mr Hallett's proposal but he has put the idea personally to Mr Forshaw.

CHARMOUTH COMPANIONS RAISE OVER £1,000 FOR COMMUNITY HALL

OVER £1,000 was raised for the Charmouth Community Hall as residents caught some winter sun at 'Pebbles on the Beach.'

Charmouth Companions staged four saucy seaside picture postcard playlets at the weekend and 150 people turned out in support over two nights.

The playlets were written, adapted and directed

by Tom Glover

by Mike Whatmore and were staged to help raise money for the new toilet block at the community hall.

The four short plays were split up by a two-course supper provided by Marilyn Waterson and her catering team.

Mike Whatmore said:

"Both nights went extremely well and we had quite a lot of positive feedback.

"I even gave the audiences a little extra entertainment when I accidentally fell off the stage during my performance."

Taking to the stage on

the night were Jan Bearpark, Ann Cobb, Lynda Crawford, Mike Davies, John Debenham, Nicky Millen, Jane Morrow, Mike Whatmore and Emma Williams.

Richard Stirk was on hand as stage manager.

The total raised has not yet been finalised but is believed to be in the region of £1,200.



■ CHARMOUTH COMPANIONS: Chris Knee, Lisa Piper, Marc Yeats and Mark Hewitt



■ ROLL UP: Carol Prosser and Thelma Lancaster on the raffle



■ SHOPPING LADIES: Emma Williams (Rosemary) and Ann Cobb (Angela)



■ ENJOYING THE SHOW: Audrey Worth, Pat Gillam and Marian Tagger



■ WINTER SUN: Mary Davis and Gwen Oxenbury enjoyed the seaside shorts

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Hats for Haiti



Joe Bartram

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STAFF and students at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis thought up a novel way of fundraising when they all put on their "Hats for Haiti".

Head of 6th form, Jim Thomas said: 'The whole school put on their hats to raise funds for the emergency aid, relief efforts and long term recovery for the people of Haiti.'

Staff and students made a great effort and had a fun day with a serious purpose. We have raised over £800."



Rebecca Barnes (Head of Design & Technology)



Livi McLennan and Tori Forster



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■ **READ ALL ABOUT IT:** The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, is shown a copy of the Football Club's 125th anniversary brochure, by chairman Howard Larcombe, watched by Heather Larcombe (chairman of the club's fundraising committee), Zoe Evans, who designed the brochure, and Rob Larcombe, one of the players who contributed to the editorial.

Football Club unveil 125th anniversary publication

LYME Regis Football Club, celebrating its 125th anniversary, have unveiled a glossy publication which celebrates the milestone.

The 48-page A4 brochure chronicles the history of one of the town's oldest organisations.

Published on behalf of the club by Philip Evans Media Limited, run by former chairman Philip Evans, "125 Years of Football in Lyme Regis" is on sale at local shops, the football club and the View From offices in St Michael's Business Centre for £2.

All proceeds from the sale of the magazine will go towards the club's refurbishment fund.

The publication was officially launched at one of the club's regular fundraising theme nights at the Davey Fort on Saturday evening.

Club chairman Howard Larcombe urged the players to sell as many of the brochures as possible as the club was soon to embark on extending the changing and social facilities, with planning permission having just been granted.

The project will include refurbished dressing rooms, more accommodation for match officials and



photos going back as far as the 1930s, some of which have never been

a new kitchen and tea hut.

Philip Evans spoke of the wealth of material available when putting the magazine together, saying they could have filled the pages "ten times over".

The refurbishing project will cost between £15,000 and £20,000. The club has already raised around £13,000 which includes a grant of £7,500 from Lyme Regis Town Council.

The 125th anniversary magazine includes pen portraits of over 60 current players and a gallery of

published before.

Howard Larcombe has written an article on the history of the club which was formed three years before the formation of the Dorset FA.

He has also penned a piece on former players under the headline of "Class acts in Amber and Black".

Philip Evans has written about his ten controversial years as chairman of the club and the 30-year connection with US Creully in Normandy.

Bride-to-be is lucky prize winner

■ JANET Clayton, membership secretary of the RNLI Guild for Lyme Regis and Charmouth, and Brian Causley, manager of the lifeboat shop at the Cobb, ran a lucky dip outside the shop on Saturday and Sunday and collected around £100 in just four hours for the RNLI SoS appeal.

Pictured winning her lucky dip lollipop is Katie Smith, 26, from Northamptonshire, who was visiting Lyme Regis with her family to plan her wedding in the town in September.



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Molders celebrate five years of dining

FIVE years of dining out were celebrated by a group of local men at the Royal Lion last week.

The Molders (Men of Lyme Club) was formed in 2005 when a group of 12 friends dined out at the Lion.

Since then the group has grown to about 28 in numbers and continues to meet once a month either at the Royal Lion or Lyme Regis Golf Club.

The club's fifth anniversary dinner coincided with Burns Night and the Royal Lion provided a glass of whisky for the members to toast the

founders - Nigel Fortnam, Cliff Powley and Philip Evans - proposed by current chairman Chris James and included haggis on the menu.

Previous chairmen include Cliff Powley, Frank McGarry, Jeffrey Ellwood and George Symonds, pictured above with secretary Nigel Fortnam.

Cliff Powley, responding to the toast, gave a resume of how the organisation was set up and expressed the hope that it would continue for many years to come.



■ **RESTAURANTEURS** Tony and Stephanie Colston celebrated their first anniversary at the By The Bay on the seafront in Lyme Regis with a champagne re-opening on Friday evening. Since taking over the restaurant, which commands glorious views over Lyme Bay, the couple, who also run a successful events management company, have refurbished the premises and introduced a new menu.

Bingo sessions raise over £4,500

THE seven organisations which organise the weekly bingo sessions in Lyme Regis have received cheques for £650 each.

The cheques were presented after the annual meeting of the Lyme Regis Community Bingo Association at the Woodmead Halls on Thursday.

Chairman Michaela Ellis reported that although takings were down on the year, the association had still made a profit of over £4,500 which enabled the participating organisations to benefit



by £650. The organisations which received donations were Lyme Regis Pantomime Society, Lyme Regis Football Club, the Fire

Brigade, St Michael's Primary School, Lyme Regis Pre-School, the Old Folks' Christmas Dinner Fund and the Lyme Regis Christmas

Lights Fund.

Mrs Ellis was re-elected chairman with Philip Evans continuing as secretary/treasurer. Mrs Ellis is pictured

above with representatives of the seven organisations and committee member Owen Lovell after the meeting.

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Partygoers raise £500 for Haiti victims



■ **BIRTHDAY GIRL:** Lynnette cuts her 50th birthday cake bedecked with sparklers

PARTYGOERS in Lyme Regis raised £500 for the victims of the Haiti earthquake disaster.

A raffle was held at the 50th birthday party of local photographer Lynnette Ravenscroft on Saturday, attended by friends and family from France, Scotland and the Midlands, with the proceeds going to members of the Lyme Regis Gig Club who are planning a sponsored row

by Philip Evans

in aid of Shelter Box and the Rotary Club's collection for Haiti.

A masked ball at the Golf Club saw toastmaster Cliff Powley conduct an hilarious "Mr and Mrs" television-type expose of Lynnette and her boyfriend Lee Caddy.

Nigel Fortnam, former PR manager at Scottish and Newcastle Brewery, also organised a few party games which had the audience in hysterics.

Lynnette cut a special 50th birthday cake and entertainment was provided by Mark Foxhall on keyboard and guitar and the Wessex Sounds disco.

A chicken curry and beef strongonof supper was served by Golf Club chef Jon Leeming and his staff.

Lynnette would like to say a personal thanks for the wonderful messages and gifts and for all those who supported the raffle.



■ **MASKED family** at Lynnette's birthday ball



■ **DID YOU KNOW?** Cliff Powley does his best to embarrass Lynnette and boyfriend Lee Caddy in a "Mr and Mrs" TV-type examination



■ **EGGSCRUTIATING:** The egg up the trouser leg game had the partygoers in hysterics and obviously inflicted some pain



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ViewLetters

Conflicting news on Three Cups re-opening

■ **GOOD NEWS** – Palmers briefed/funded a hotels consultancy project: during the debrief it was apparently confirmed twice that ‘an’ additional, 4-star boutique hotel in Lyme IS viable. An encouraging start...

■ **CONFUSING NEWS ON DILAPIDATION** – The study says “Due to the constraints on redevelopment which have been placed on Palmers over the last 20 years

‘Criminal’ to retain school’s origins

■ IN writing this letter I am aware, at present, I fall into the same category as the apathetic beings I refer to.

I, like the silent majority in the town, are the reason we no longer have a unique beach and by comparison, not that long ago, have a shabby town, pet pollution, an overgrown river, a dog allowed cemetery with subsequent excretion and vefy limited youth facilities.

We are also, indirectly, responsible for allowing our unique Marine Parade to shortly support further commercial enterprises, the Marine Theatre for promoting productions which, with a few exceptions, are hardly in line with the requirement of the town’s current populace; however, maybe on this point I am voicing an opinion.

So why am I breaking a strict personal code by writing a letter to a newspaper? Well, enough is enough. I understand that the Woodroffe School management have decided to dispose of the original red and blue striped tie in favour of a blue tie with a Woodroffe logo.

Inconsequential, some will say. Others will mutter “old school tie regime”. Ouch! However, can anyone explain the logic and reasoning behind the decision? Possibly a commercial consideration? Change for change sake? Or to bost an ego?

Apparently, it has something to do with easily recognised red and blue tie not being a “Health and safety” required clip on version. Surely, it can be converted to meet this requirement?

A short while ago the school song was discarded and now the original tie is considered superfluous. It appears, at present, to be almost criminal to want to retain some of the school’s origins. Can the logic behind such a decision be explained?

Les Loveridge, Lyme Regis

the exterior and particularly the interior of the Three Cups have become severely dilapidated”... (very serious - it’s Grade II-listed, a WDDC responsibility). Yet Chesterton-Humberts (Palmers’ agents) were reported as saying in May: “It’s in such good condition”....

■ **CONFUSING NEWS ON 20 YEARS CONSTRAINT** – Chesterton-Humberts, said on April 16th: “Palmers have been thwarted for 20 years by the District Council”. Mr Clarke, CEO of WDDC, denied this to me in May, 2009. Moreover, WDDC Planning Department say there have been no planning applications for Three Cups since 1970s. I subsequently wrote to Mr Clarke asking for how many of the 20 years *had* WDDC in fact “thwarted Palmers?” No reply. (Surely important - who is right?)

■ **WHAT THE NEWS SHOULD BE ABOUT** – The Three Cups needs to re-open for environmental, social, safety, historical, cultural and economic reasons – The 21-year shut has cost the Lyme economy an estimated £10-£20 million.

Even on their consultant’s calculations (much of the study contains assumptions Community Alert certainly can’t accept) it would cost Palmers a small fraction of this to restore the Cups from Palmers’ dilapidation. If they don’t, will WDDC (with apparently the most unenviable council record on such eyesores in the UK), continue to vacillate? Or... finally use their delegated compulsory purchase act powers... to end this 21-year old dilapidationnot to mention the 11 years dilapidation at Old Swan, Toller Porcorum?

John Grantham
Community Alert

For ‘unused’ read ‘neglected’

■ **INTERESTING** to note that in your story last week “Now what happens to the Cups?” Nigel Jones, spokesman for Palmers, is quoted as saying “The re-conversion costs are so high not because the building has been *unused*”

Why I wonder did he choose the word *unused* instead of the more honest *neglected*?

Nigel Fortnam
Lyme Regis

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

EDWARD Thomas was born in London in 1878 and had his first book published when he was only 18. It was the first of many, but they were all works of prose. Only in his thirties, at the urging of his American friend Robert Frost, did he turn to poetry. Thomas had a deep love of the English countryside, as you might expect from a man who had written a biography of the naturalist, Richard Jefferies. This is one of Thomas’s better known poems:

The Owl

Downhill I came, hungry, and yet not starved;
Cold, yet had heat within me that was proof
Against the North wind; tired, yet so that rest
Had seemed the sweetest thing under a roof.

Then at the inn I had food, fire, and rest,
Knowing how hungry, cold, and tired was I.
All of the night was quite barred out except
An owl’s cry, a most melancholy cry

Shaken out long and clear upon the hill,
No merry note, nor cause of merriment,
But one telling me plain what I escaped
And others could not, that night, as in I went.

And slated was my food, and my repose,
Salted and sobered, too, by the bird’s voice
Speaking for all who lay under the stars,
Soldiers and poor, unable to rejoice.

IN THE summer of 1915, at the age of 37, Thomas decided to volunteer for the Army. This poem was written on the day of his enlistment.

For These

An acre of land between the shore and the hills,
Upon a ledge that shows my kingdoms three,
The lovely visible earth and sky and sea
Where what the curlew needs not, the farmer tills;

A house that shall love me as I love it,
Well-hedged, and honoured by a few ash trees
That linnets, greenfinches and goldfinches
Shall often visit and make love in and flit;

A garden I need never go beyond,
Broken but neat, whose sunflowers every one
Are fit to be the sign of the Rising Sun;
A spring, a brook’s bend, or at least a pond;

For these I ask not, but, neither too late
Not yet too early; for what men call content,
And also that something may be sent
To be contented with, I ask of Fate.

THOMAS had a loving family around him but still suffered from severe depressions, so this next poem, which was written in 1916, has a ring of authenticity about it.

No one Cares Less Than I

“No one cares less than I,
Nobody knows but God,
Whether I am destined to lie
Under a foreign cloud,”

Were the words I made to the bugle call in the morning.

But laughing, storming, scorning,
Only the bugles know
What the bugles say in the morning,
And they do not care, when they blow
The call that I heard and made words to early
this morning.

IT WAS at the end of January in 1917 that Thomas was finally shipped out to Flanders where, ten weeks later, he was killed at Arras by German shellfire. Thomas left behind a collection of about 140 poems that were all written in the last two years of his life, although none of them were composed during that final ten weeks on the battlefield.

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No surprises in Cups report

NO one was really surprised by the result of the report on the viability of the Three Cups in Lyme Regis being reconverted into an hotel.

Owners Palmers Brewery, before being persuaded to look seriously at the possibility of the Cups being returned to its former glory, had stated publicly it would never re-open as an hotel again.

An opinion backed by the report from hotel consultants who said that whilst Lyme could sustain another boutique-style hotel, it would cost at least £3 million to bring the

Three Cups up to standard and, therefore, it was uneconomical to do so.

In other words, the conclusion in the consultants report, which cost Palmers a five figure sum, confirmed the brewery's view all along. It will be very difficult to persuade the people of Lyme that it was a truly independent report.

The conclusion of the consultants was revealed at a press conference last week, attended by only three or four journalists. Just two of us asked questions and attempted to put Palmers' property

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



agent Nigel Jones under pressure. He batted them away with consummate ease, an art he has perfected after working for the elusive Palmers for so long.

No one from Palmers was present. Managing director John Palmer was on holiday and we were told it was not marketing director Cleve Palmer's "area of expertise".

I asked Nigel Jones whether from a public relations point of view it might have been better for one of the Palmers brothers to be present in view of the fact that a good slice of their business was built on the back of three of their most lucrative earners being in the town, ie the Pilot Boat, Royal Standard and Cobb Arms.

Having put up with the

eyesore that the Three Cups had become for two decades, didn't the town at least deserve an explanation from the family?

Mr Jones said they thought it better to make the findings of the report public as soon as possible and John Palmer was away for two weeks.

I also asked if Palmers would consider selling the property in finding a

future use for the Cups and if so would they put a covenant on the building to prevent it being used for the sale of alcohol again, as is their normal policy?

Mr Jones said it was unlikely that Palmers would ever sell the building.

I also questioned the safety of the building and Mr Jones said it was being inspected every week.

After the press conference we were taken up to the Cups and given a tour of the whole building.

It brought many memories flooding back for I was a regular customer at the Cups in the 1960s and 1970s, especially when affable Albert Raffo was the licensee. I even found a poster for a promotion I ran in the 1980s entitled "I Love My Palmers' Pub" which won a newspaper industry award.

I have to say I was surprised how dilapidated the building is. We had been given the impression that it was still in fairly good shape but there would have to be a major demolition exer-

cise at the back and a rebuilding programme to get it to meet current health and safety standards. Even in the sixties it must have been a fire hazard, such is the layout of the bedrooms (only two of which have a sea view).

I am not builder so I would not know whether it would take £3 million or more to turn it back into an hotel. But many in Lyme are flabbergasted and highly sceptical of this figure.

So what happens now? Palmers say they intend to consult with local people to come up with a way forward. The Save The Three Cups group are putting a brave face on things and concentrating on the consultants' view that the town would sustain another hotel. They say the fight goes on.

Young Leon Howe plans another protest march and meetings will be held with town councillors.

The least we should expect is for the Cups to be converted into

some sort of retail outlet (or possibly a wine bar?) on the ground floor with apartments above and wholesale demolition at the back.

That, of course, would be better than leaving this fine building to deteriorate further, it having been made safe and less of a fence to neighbours.

If the £3-£4 million re-conversion costs are realistic, it is unlikely that the hotel whose guest list read like a literary "Who's Who" over the years will ever be welcoming guests again.

Footnote: Palmers have recently appointed the excellent Bridport-based PR firm Watershed, who have an impressive portfolio, as their public relations advisers.

As far as many in Lyme are concerned, that's more difficult than portraying footballer John Terry as a loyal and faithful husband.

LIKE, I suspect, the rest of the congregation, I will long remember the service of dedication for the new Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church.

Every so often in this job along comes an engagement which makes me realise that there's no substitute for being a reporter in a small town like Lyme.

From the time the augmented choir, positioned at the back of the church, combined with the rich tones of the £375,000 worth of Slovenian craftsmanship standing proud and high in the Hassard gallery, making the hairs on the back of neck stand to attention, to the final farewells at the celebratory lunch at the Pilot Boat, it was day to saviour.

It's always a stressful time when the Bishop comes a calling. Doubly so when you are creating history with the blessing of an organ that will serve the church and town for the next 200 years.

The Bishop, the Right Reverend Dr David Stancliffe, to give his full moniker, was brilliant, delivering a note-free thought provoking sermon full of amusing asides. That's why he's a Bishop I suppose.

Team Rector Stephen Skinner gave the occasion the just the right degree of gravitas and organ fundraiser-in-chief Andrew Nicholson was his usual imposing self whilst delivering a concise history of the organ project which has dominated his family life for the past five years.

Clearly churchwardens Tim Bacon and David McLean did a superb organisational job, marshalling their team of helpers. To those of us sat in the pews the whole affair went without a hitch, though I'm sure there was a minor panic or two along the way.

There will be many occasions when I shall look up at that imposing organ and think back to that special Sunday.

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THE Boiler Scrappage Scheme is designed to encourage homeowners to upgrade the energy performance of their heating and hot water systems by receiving a £400 cash incentive towards the supply-and-fit of a brand new boiler when scrapping their old one.

The majority of homeowners aren't aware of the age or condition of their existing boiler, yet the boiler is one of the most important installations in the home. If you have a G-rated boiler or below, the chances are it's less than efficient. It is also a safe bet that your current boiler is out-of-guarantee, inefficient and costing you extra money to run. New, efficient boilers cost less to run, providing you with the temperatures you want and is covered under the supplier's guarantee.

The Government is offering up to 125,000 households £400 towards the cost of upgrading their boiler (if G-rated or equivalent or worse) to a high efficiency A-rated one or a renewable heating technology. This will help to save in the region of 140,000 tonnes CO2 per year - equivalent to taking 45,000 cars off the road.

WHAT are the benefits in upgrading your boiler?

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WHO is eligible for the scheme?

THE scheme is open to 125,000 householders in England living in an owned or privately rented home.

Please note:

- If you are a householder (including tenants) under 60 you can only apply for the scheme if the boiler you are scrapping is in working order and is the main boiler used to heat the home.
- If you are a householder (including tenants) 60 or over you can apply for the scheme regardless of whether the boiler you are scrapping is in working order. However, it still needs to be the main boiler used to heat the home.

Only householders and landlords who privately own and rent dwellings, are eligible to apply for a voucher. Boiler installers and manufacturers, local authority registered social landlords, and housing associations are not eligible to apply.

WHO can carry out the installation of the new appliance?

INSTALLATION of a gas or oil boiler, must be carried out by an installer registered with a competent person's scheme, (such as GasSafe or OFTEC). Installation of a microgeneration technology must be carried out by a person qualified under the Microgeneration Certification Scheme.

BOILER Scrappage Scheme Vouchers

FROM January 18th 2010, the Energy Savings Trust (EST) began issuing the £400 vouchers to those homeowners who have successfully applied for the recently launched Boiler Scrappage Scheme.

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Once you've received your voucher, you will need to contact your gas installer to arrange a date for installation. Please note you cannot claim the

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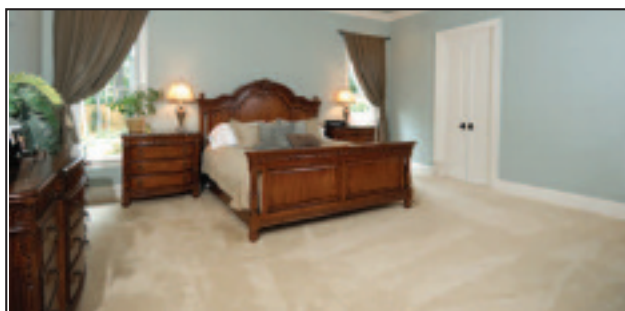
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champagne cocktail and what could be better? The restaurant's full evening menu will be available throughout Valentine's Weekend as well as a competitively priced special two or three course "Lovers Special" to tempt the tastebuds.

By the Bay has undergone something of a transformation lately. Not only have the owners introduced a new chilled atmosphere with a funky bar, leather sofas and subtle lighting, but they have marked their first anniversary by announcing that their

new license allows them to operate as Lyme's first wine bar.

"We're really excited as this will allow us to experiment with our wine lists and introduce some guest wines over the coming months," says owner, Tony Colston. "We're also looking forward to the lighter evenings when our customers will be able to enjoy a bottle of wine on the terrace - perhaps complimented by some tasty olives or cheese platter, but without the need to buy a full meal."

There's lots going on at By the Bay in 2010 and following hot on the heels of Valentine's Day will be the restaurant's first wine evening on Thursday, February 25th when Martin Platt of Just Fine Wines will be hosting an evening of fine dining and wine at the restaurant.

More details are available on By the Bay's website www.bythebay.co.uk or by calling the restaurant on 01297 442668.



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Balantine of guinea fowl, apple coleslaw, creamed sweetcorn, cider & mustard sauce



Mains

Sea bream with chorizo, parsley risotto, mascarpone & romesco sauce

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64 hours braised beef, olive oil mash, star anise braised carrots & bordelaise sauce

Lemon sole with shellfish croquette, squid ink paint, gem lettuce & grapefruit

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Valentine's Day

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Whether your perched on a picnic table, gazing along the Jurassic coastline with a local ale or glass of Pimms, enjoying a tea or freshly-ground coffee on the Veranda, listening in to fisherman's tales or studying the specials board in the fully air-conditioned restaurant, the warm and friendly staff will be on hand to help make your visit one to remember.

The inventive chefs strive to create an ongoing array of delicious cuisine and exciting specials boards, which are frequently updated depending on the freshest stock of fish and local produce that is delivered. Worth checking out are some Harbour Inn timeless classics, fish in homemade beer batter, Harbour Inn Fish Pie or fish cakes to name just a few. To book, call 01297 442299.



♥ Strillozzi's

Italian Cuisine to set the Valentine's mood

Strillozzi's, the Italian restaurant in Axminster, is the perfect place to celebrate St. Valentine's.

Chef Antonio has created a mouthwatering 'Menu di San Valentino' with lots of homemade Italian dishes. From 'Risotto al granchio' – a delicious authentic risotto with fresh Lyme Bay crab to 'Crespelle ai carciofi' – homemade savoury pancakes filled with artichokes and Italian ricotta, there is something for all tastes

and dietary requirements so nobody has to miss out.

Strillozzi's is pleased to be able to cater for vegetarians and those who are wheat and gluten intolerant; don't hesitate to give them a call!

Couples can enjoy a complimentary glass of Prosecco with their Valentine meal. Then choose from a selection of indulgent desserts, the Italian classic homemade 'Tiramisu' or 'Torta cioc-

colato e noci' – a rich homemade chocolate and pecan tart, followed by real Italian coffee to conclude your evening.

The 'Menu di San Valentino' is available on Saturday 13th & Sunday 14th February. It is essential to book to avoid disappointment.

Strillozzi's is happy to email or post a full copy of the 'Menu di San Valentino'.

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Plants haven't been forgotten either, with a large choice of romantic offerings all beautifully packaged. Champagne, cuddly toys, chocolates and balloons are available too, helping you to make this Valentine's Day one to remember.

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Commenting on this year's Valentine's Day, which falls on a Sunday, the shop's owner Sue Clark said: "Nothing beats the thrill of receiving a hand-delivered gorgeous bouquet in front of all your workmates, which is why we're expecting plenty of deliveries to be made to offices on the Friday before Valentine's Day. That said, we expect to be so busy delivering throughout the week-end, including on the Sunday itself."

Sue adds: "We love Valentine's Day – nothing beats the look on the recipient's face when they receive their flowers and they'll love you for it too – simply give us a call and let us make sure Valentine's Day 2010 is a truly memorable one for you!"

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Valentine's Day

♥ The Mariners

Variety is the spice of a romantic night out

Chef Richard Reddaway has come up with a menu full of variety for those celebrating Valentine's Day at the Mariners Hotel in Lyme Regis.

Under the ownership of Jerry and Rosemary Ramsdale, Richard is winning an ever increasing reputation for the quality and presen-

tation of his dishes.

The tastefully decorated dining room at the 17th century Mariners makes an ideal Romantic setting to celebrate Valentine's Day with the special menu being available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 12th, 13th and 14th. The four-course menu costs

£39.95 a head and bookings are necessary on 01297 442753.

Starters menu include roasted butternut squash soup, poached asparagus, grilled local goats cheese, West Country crab tian and passion fruit.

For the main course you can choose char grilled medallions of West Country beef (with fondant potato, roasted asparagus in Palma ham and a Port

jus), fillet of wild seabass (with spinach risotto and mussel butter), roast canon of local lamb (with mint crushed peas, mustard mash and a garden rosemary jus) and, for vegetarians, roasted vegetable and buffalo mozzarella (with tomato coulis and rocket salad).

Mouth watering sweets include dark chocolate and rum creme brulee with

shortbread biscuits, iced lemon and lime parfait with chilled berry soup and caramelised custard tart with raspberry coulis. Or you could finish with a selection of West Country cheeses with celery and red onion marmalade.

Coffees will be served with Richard's home-made chocolate truffles.

As well as Valentine's Day, the Mariners have a number of special evenings planned including a Game Night tomorrow (Thursday), three-courses, £19.95 per head; Moules Frites Night on Thursday, February 18th (£9.95 per head); Pub Classics Night, March 4th (three



■ MARINERS' chef Richard Reddaway

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Dorchester is one of the first market towns in the UK to be part of a 'virtual town centre' project that allows an amazing 'virtual' 360-degree tour of the town centre together with its main attractions and shopping areas.

Virtual Dorchester uses the latest in virtual reality software to give on-line visitors a taste of what is on offer in our Historic town. You can even go into the museums or shops to see what how they look on the inside before you visit.

The virtual tour went live last month and the feedback we have had so far is tremendous.

Dorchester has a fantastic variety of independent businesses and chain stores, museums and leisure facilities that it seemed obvious it was time to put the town on the "virtual map".

Using the Virtual Dorchester couldn't be easier. You don't need any additional plug-ins on your PC apart from Flash player. Navigate the streets by following the red arrows or move your mouse. Simply click on the white buttons to move to that location, or on one of the images at the bottom of the screen.

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The Old Tea House

Spooky company for high tea?



■ Built in 1635, this Grade II listed building is one of the oldest in the town and was the Abbot's residence. It has been a tea room since 1902 and has been superbly and sympathetically renovated by the current owners, Derek and Deborah Dalley, including the refurbishment of the old gas lamps which still work.

They also found a copy of the Abbot's Bible with a 15th cen-

tury cover over a 12th century manuscript, lodged up the main chimney.

Derek is a chef and prepares most of the food which he tries to source from local farms and producers in the country. All of the

cakes and scones are baked fresh every morning, and they serve good, hearty breakfasts from 7.30am to 10.00am.

As well as the traditional 'cream teas' there is always homemade soup of the day, a wide

selection of sandwiches and hot baguettes and a daily 'specials' board.

The building is also a favourite for paranormal investigators and is said to be one of the most haunted places in England!



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Victoria's Closet

A taste of Sex And The City life for Dorchester!

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On the rails you will find items of everyday and evening wear from High Street favourites like Monsoon, along side labels from fashion giants such as Vivian Westwood, Armani, Karen Millen and Yves Saint Laurent. The shop is great for dressing for any special occasion and welcomes Brides, their mums and any-

body else who needs that perfect individual outfit.

Victoria's Closet is also a must for accessories, offering new, pre-owned and vintage jewellery, as well as stylish handbags by the likes of Louis Vuitton and Dolce and Gabbana. You will also find a delicious range of underwear and corsets.

What better place to have a girly party and spend the evening trying on fantastic clothes with a few glasses of bubbly and scrumptious nibbles? If it's your birthday, hen party or you just fancy a girly night, call Victoria's Closet today and bring Sex And The City to Dorchester with exclu-

sive use of the shop in the evening.

With men's clothes and super children's items as well, Victoria's Closet is a hidden gem that is just waiting to be discovered by you. Victoria looks forward to the welcoming you to her amazing store.



Simply French

Stylish Interiors Made Easy



Simply French is a new and exciting store specialising in French feel furniture in the "shabby chic" style. These include wardrobes, shelves, dining tables and chairs, and screens. If there is a particular item you are looking for, they will be happy to try to source it for you.

All of the individual items on sale are made of solid wood such as oak, pine and mahogany. You will find hand painted pieces in the beautiful French style that is eternally fashionable, as well as unpainted items. These are created from quality vintage and antique furniture. You will

also find some superb original French examples.

The quality of products and craftsmanship, coupled with exceptional customer services has already earned the shop repeat business even though it has only been open since January 2nd this year. Look out in the spring for some wonderful garden furniture and beautiful planted pales.

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They also have a non-surgical cosmetic practitioner who visits on a monthly basis. Her treatments include Wrinkle Relaxing In-

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At Classic Beauty they aim to carry out all aspects of beauty treatments in a relaxing, tranquil atmosphere. With their late evening openings and a nearby car park come and visit our oasis of calm today!

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Time to open a bird café?

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Memories of Rowan Cottage

DO YOU have any stories or memories of Rowan Cottage or Age Concern Dorchester?

A lady associated with the charity for 20 years is gathering memories from anyone who has been associated with Age Concern Dorchester since its formation in 1958.

Wendy Hilton who is compiling the history and who retired from the Chief Officer's job last October after eight years in the post, threatened to start the project whilst still in office. Unfortunately she never got around to it but has now started in earnest now she has a little more time.

She said: "An amazing amount has happened at Rowan Cottage (a centre for older people's services in Dorchester) over the last 50 years, since Roger Thomas, then Mayor of Dorchester saw two men sitting on a bench on a cold winter's day with nowhere to go.

"From the early meetings in the Dorchester British Legion Hall to

By Stuart Broom

today's vibrant organisation, providing many services across the county, there have been thousands of volunteers, clients and supporters involved. Everyone has a story to tell, which is part of the success of Age Concern Dorchester."

The original name was the Old People's Welfare Committee and was government run under part of Social Services.

Two years after its foundation it moved to Rowan Cottage in Prince of Wales Road, and although its name changed to Age Concern Dorchester when it became an independent charity in 1970, it is still affectionately known by many as Rowan Cottage.

Wendy added: "We want to tell that story for future generations, before many of the people who were involved at the beginning are no longer with us.

"Do you have story to tell, were you a volunteer in the early days, did you serve as a trustee or committee member, did you

help raise money or do you have photos or press releases highlighting some of the many occasions and events?"

"We have a very good

record of the last ten years, so I am particularly interested in stories and pictures before the year 2000.

"We want to involve as many people as possible who have memories, pictures, press cuttings etc.

We need your help."

If you can help, there will be a drop in session for people with memories next Wednesday, February 10th from 11.15am to 12.30pm at Rowan Cottage, 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester.

ester.

For those who have lots of information, or find it difficult to get out, a visit can be arranged at your home.

The booklet will be sold to raise funds for Age Concern Dorchester

at Rowan Cottage.

Items can be left at Rowan Cottage or contact Wendy Hilton Tel (01305) 267098.

To set you on your way Wendy has supplied two old pictures.

It is not known when

they were taken or where, but some faces such as Roger Thomas, Henry Lock, Lady Williams and Rev Brooks have been identified and we invite our readers to identify any others.



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The pilot studies are a key stage towards the introduction of a new system in which all doctors practicing in the UK will need to have their licences revalidated by the General Medical Council every five years.

The pilot appraisals will test the role of the responsible officer, the senior doctor with local responsibility for overseeing the revalidation process, and test the proposals for a strengthened form of medical appraisal.

Health Secretary Andy Burnham said: "Revalidation will now start to become a reality for doctors as we test how the appraisal process should work in prac-

tice.

"The work of these pilot sites will provide invaluable information which we will use when we roll out revalidation across England.

"Revalidation will provide the scrutiny that patients rightly expect. It will help support doctors to continue to develop their skills through regular annual appraisals and ongoing professional development throughout their career."

NHS Dorset quality and professional practice director Suzanne Rastrick said: "We are delighted that Dorset has been chosen to be one of the pilot sites for this initiative.

"NHS Dorset already has robust systems in place to ensure high standards of medical care in general practice locally and this will put us in an excellent position to take this scheme forward."

The pilots will run through to March 2011.

Executive style four bedroom detached home



AN executive style detached house, offering spacious and conveniently arranged accommodation enjoying a slightly elevated location on the outskirts of West Country town is on the property market for £350,000.

The property comprises a detached house having attractive re-constituted stone elevations under a tiled roof, presented in an exemplary condition. Features include master bedroom with en-suite shower room, an attractive light Oak fitted kitchen, landscaped gardens and double garage.

Outside, to the frontage there is ample parking on the paved driveway surrounded by easily managed herbaceous borders and a small

lawned area with side access to the rear garden. This being landscaped and comprising small patio, two shaped lawned areas, herbaceous borders, mature shrubs and heathers, bounded by timber panelled fencing and enjoying an open aspect.

The accommodation comprises master bedroom en-suite, 3 further bedrooms, family bathroom, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, study, kitchen, utility room, gas fired central heating, double glazing, double garage and gardens.

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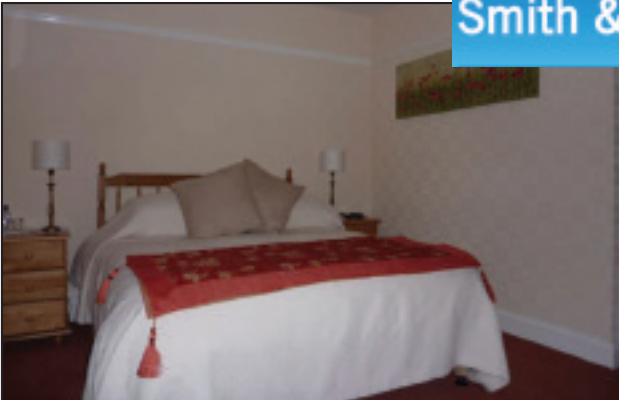
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Further information regarding the property may be found on Devonias own web site www.devonias.co.uk.

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The property is presented in excellent decorative order, and has been very tastefully furnished, making it a homely and comfortable flat in a desirable and convenient location. The flat is available immediately at a rent of £450 per calendar month.

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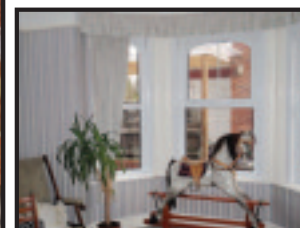
The property benefits from a driveway leading to a double garage with off road parking for several vehicles, and a large rear garden. The house has three well proportioned reception rooms a kitchen/dining room and five bedrooms. Understood to have been originally built for the Pope family, owners of the brewery.

This generous detached house has brick cavity walls under a slate roof. In addition the property has a summer house and a shed attached to the rear of the double garage used by the present owners for bicycles.

In all an ideal family home with plenty of space for everyone.

The accommodation with gas fired central heating and sealed unit double glazed windows is as follows: inner lobby, hallway, drawing room, sitting room, study/music room, breakfast room, cloakroom, kitchen with a range of base and wall units, Bedroom 1 with a bay window overlooking front aspect, first floor landing, en-suite bathroom, bedroom 2, 3, 4 and 5 and bathroom.

Outside the property has a tiled pedestrian path leading to the front door which has stone pillars supporting the outer porch. The drive continues along the back of the house providing turning and a parking area and continues as a double driveway down to the brick built garage. This double garage, with tiled roof, benefits from an inspection pit. The garden is laid mainly to lawn with wide borders used mainly for growing vegetable and herbs at the back. There is a mature Wisteria at the front of the house and flowers in the garden at the front of the house.



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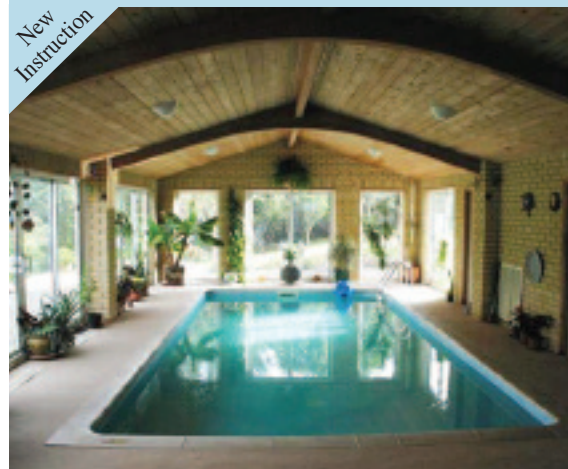
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BRIDPORT - £150,000



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BRIDPORT - £220,000



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WEST BAY - £225,000



Uninterrupted sea views extending to Portland from this purpose built 1st floor apartment on sea front of holiday/fishing village. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, sun room, D. G., elec heating, garage.

BRIDPORT - £325,000



An exceptionally well presented and most spacious split level bungalow, with views. 2 bedrooms, 2 receptions, large conservatory, utility, Gas C. H., gardens.

CREWKERNE - £350,000



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BRIDPORT - £397,000



A well equipped, spacious, detached residence, situated about 1/3 of a mile from Bridport town centre. Master bed en-suite, 3 further beds, 3 receptions, sun room, kitchen, utility, gas C. H., D. G., garden, garage/workshop.

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- Sitting Room
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- Conservatory
- Kitchen
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- 2 Bathrooms
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- Garden Room
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LYME REGIS - £159,950



- Entrance Hallway
- Lounge/dining room
- Kitchen/ breakfast room
- Two double bedrooms with built in wardrobes
- Bathroom
- Separate cloakroom
- Parking
- Communal gardens

LYME REGIS - £275,000



- Sitting Room
- Dining Room/Bedroom 3
- Fitted Kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms
- En Suite Bathroom
- Shower Room
- Car Parking
- Communal Gardens
- Sea Views

LYME REGIS - £149,950



- A two bedroom first floor flat with parking situated on the mostly level riverside walk into the town and seafont.
- Entrance porch
- Living room
- Two bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Shower room
- Parking

LYME REGIS - £560,000



- Entrance hallway
- Cloakroom
- Study
- Lounge
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- Family bathroom
- Gardens
- Integral garage

CHARDSTOCK - £495,000



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- Dining room
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- Family bathroom

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LYME REGIS - £265,000



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CHARMOUTH - £189,000



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- Hallway
- Kitchen
- Lounge
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- Allocated Parking
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CHARMOUTH - £245,000



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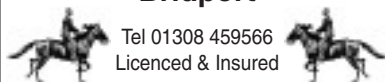
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## PHIL BEER BRINGS HIS BAND TO BRIDPORT

AS the multi-instrumentalist half of England's foremost acoustic duo 'Show of Hands', Phil Beer needs little in the way of introduction.

His instrumental wizardry has been well documented down the years and has been utilised by countless artists.

The most notable of these being The Rolling Stones, Mike Oldfield and Steve Harley.

He was for many years lead guitarist and singer with the Albion Band and co-wrote many of their songs.

He has also made many forays into film and television music as well as finding time to produce and record albums for other artists.

While having his feet firmly in the 'Acoustic' camp, he has "kept his hand in" with electric music – and it's in this guise that he has his annual outing with The Phil Beer Band. These have become increasingly popular, and are now packing out venues on an regular basis.

As well as Phil himself on Guitars/Fiddles/Mandolins/Vocals; there are Gareth Turner on Melodeons a tunesmith of the already critically acclaimed 'Little Johnny England'; the much sought-after Miranda Sykes on Double Bass/Guitar/Vocals, also known as the 'third man' in Show of Hands.

Steve Crickett, who has worked with Phil over many years including in the 'Arizona Smoke Revue', is on Drums and Nick Quarumby – part of the legendary 'The Dockery Boys' – is on Bass and Vocals.

The Band plays a unique blend of folk 'n' roll which is quite unlike any other band currently on the circuit. They cannot be pigeon-holed as Folk Rock! The Guardian once described their sound as "where Steve Earle and Richard Thompson Collide".

The Phil Beer Band play at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, Bridport on Thursday, February 4th at 8pm. Telephone 01308 424204 for tickets or more details. Tickets: £14, £12 Supporters, £10 concessions.

## All dramas are equal...but some are more equal than others

GUY Masterson's magnificent adaptation of George Orwell's classic satire Animal Farm visits the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Friday, February 5th.

Using nothing but a wooden box, some amazingly creative sound effects and effective lighting, George Orwell's barnyard classic is told with clarity, power and truth. Actor Gary Shelford tells the story through the characters, switching from animal to animal, each possessing a different voice and unique characterisation. The simplicity and magic of Orwell's fairytale and his allegorical message of betrayed idealism is thus conveyed with blinding relevance proving the work to be as important today as it was 50 years ago.

Gary Shelford ignites this famous yarn bringing a modern sinister relevance to Orwell's masterwork leaving an indelible imprint in the consciousness. Hilariously comic and powerfully poignant by turns, Shelford's breathtaking storytelling creates the farmyard around the audience in 110 minutes of utterly compelling theatre.

Animal Farm, a fairy story... as Orwell himself described it, was conceived as a direct commentary on Stalin's systematic abuse of the ideals of Communism. Yet, the allegory itself is rather domestic. The farm and its animals are obviously typically British and the fable has a distinctively British traditionalism, liberalism and decency in its essence... yet its message has managed to touch upon the key elements of contemporary affairs and political anxieties all over the World. However, if you thought Animal Farm was an outdated allegory on the Russian revolution, get ready to wake up. In Guy Masterson's adaptation of George Orwell's great fable, Tony Blair and Margaret Thatcher are as likely to spring to mind as Joseph Stalin.

Animal Farm is at 8pm on Friday, February 5th at the Marine Theatre. Tickets cost £11 (£9 concessions), available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at [www.marinetheatre.org.uk](http://www.marinetheatre.org.uk) or on the door.

## Diary Dates

### THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

**LYME REGIS:** Celebrity lunch with playwright Ann Jellicoe from 12noon at the Alexandra Hotel. Telephone 01297 445503 for more details.

### FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

**LYME REGIS:** Fun Casino Night including supper at St Michael's Primary School from 7.30pm. £8 per ticket, two for £15. Telephone 01297 442623 for tickets or more details.

### SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Barn Dance at Burton Bradstock Village Hall with David Powell and the Bride Valley Band. Start 7.30pm. Tickets £5 each from Burton Bradstock Post Office.

### TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

**DORCHESTER:** Wessex Apple Mac User Group at Colliton Church from 7.30pm. For more details email [mark@wamug.org.uk](mailto:mark@wamug.org.uk) or visit [www.wamug.org.uk](http://www.wamug.org.uk)  
**BRIDPORT:** 'The Waymakers of Dorset' by J Tybjerg. From 2.30pm at Bridport United Church. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

### WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10TH

**DORCHESTER:** Real Nappy Drop In session at the Corn Exchange, from 12.30pm - 2pm. Telephone 01305 225002 for more details.

### FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12TH

**LYME REGIS:** A Presentation by Alan Humphries at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club.

### FEBRUARY 11TH, 12TH & 13TH

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** 'Aladdin' performed by Bothenhampton Village Players at the Vilage Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 adults and £3 children, including light supper and wine. Tickets from 01308 458006 or 458141.

### SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

**BRIDPORT:** Valentine coffee morning with stalls. At Bridport United Church Hall from 10am - 12midday. In aid of Cancer Research UK, and National Autistic Society. Telephone 01308 423037 for more details.

**LYME REGIS:** Valentine's Jumble Sale at the Baptist Church Hall to raise money for Lyme Regis Gig Club. If you have any jumble to donate please call 01297 443810 or 01297 444783 by 11th February. Admission for the sale is 20p.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** African Drumming Workshop, 2pm - 5.30pm at The Salt House. Organised by Nick Blore, Good2Drum. Telephone 01308 420580 for more details.

**SALWAY ASH, NR BRIDPORT:** Family Barn Dance, tickets to include food. From 7pm at Salway Ash Village Hall. Tickets from Threshers, Bridport and Bridport Sports. Telephone 01308 420712 for more details.

### FEBRUARY 19TH, 20TH & 21ST

**WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM:** Today and Yesterday: Exhibition of Life, Work and History in the Char Valley. The past and present in photos and documents from the parishes of Whitchurch Canonicorum, Stanton St Gabriel and Wootton Fitzpaine. At the Village Hall from 10am - 5pm. Entry £2, children under 16 free.

### SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

**BROADMAYNE:** Raffle, craft, plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local trout, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Held at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church) from 10am - 12noon. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. Call 01305 852886 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale in aid of SPRING (Supporting Parents and Relatives In Neonatal Grief) at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street from 10am - 12noon. Free admission. Tombola, raffle, books, bric-a-brac etc. Call 01308 458598 for more details.

**WEYMOUTH:** Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale in aid of Salvation Army's Orphanage in Port au Prince, Haiti. At the Salvation Army Hall, Westham Road. From 10am until 1pm.

### FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

**LYME REGIS:** Tony Marriott to give presentation and judge competition at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

## True Nashville sounds in Lyme Regis

THE exceptional Nashville singer/songwriter Robby Hecht stops off in Lyme Regis as part of his international touring commitments on Wednesday, February 3rd. Robby Hecht is one of Nashville's leading lights and has quickly established himself as a truly original voice of new America with thoughtful songs blended with glorious melodies.

Robby Hecht's music represents a return to the early 70s golden era of acoustic pop where thoughtful, well-crafted lyrics were blended with timeless melodies to impact mainstream music and culture. Raised in Knoxville, Tennessee, Robby first began writing and performing while attending The University of Wisconsin-Madison, developing and pairing his soulful voice and unique finger-style guitar.

Last year he was offered the rare accolade for an American of a solo slot at Glasgow's Celtic Connection Festival where he went down a storm and persuaded him to embark on a tour of the UK in 2010.

Marine Theatre Creative Director Ian Stephens said: "The first time I heard Robby I was sure I'd put on a long lost CD by the great James Taylor. Robby has the same haunting, penetrating voice, natural pacing, and completely memorable songs. Do yourself a favour, go to his MySpace site and play Freight Train Lady – you'll be hooked! Robby is a real gem of a performer".

Robby Hecht will be on stage at the Marine Theatre on Wednesday February 3rd at 8pm. Tickets cost £10, available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) or on the door.

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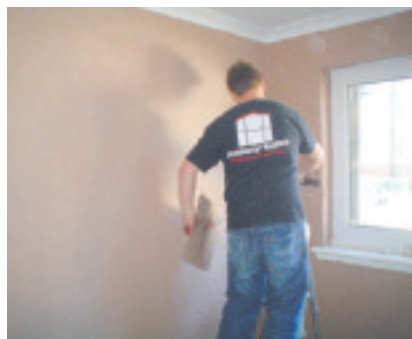
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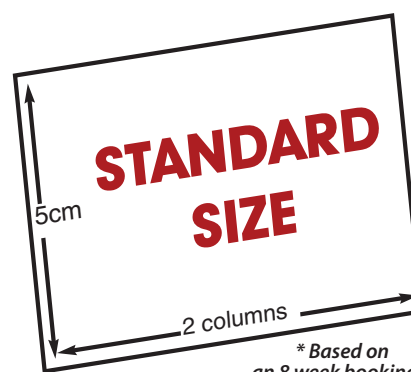
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Andy Gilson, Marketing Director for Vauxhall comments on the new creative: 'Corsa remains one of the UK's most popular small cars and we felt that Pop Art would be a great way to communicate the car's style credentials in a fun contemporary way'.

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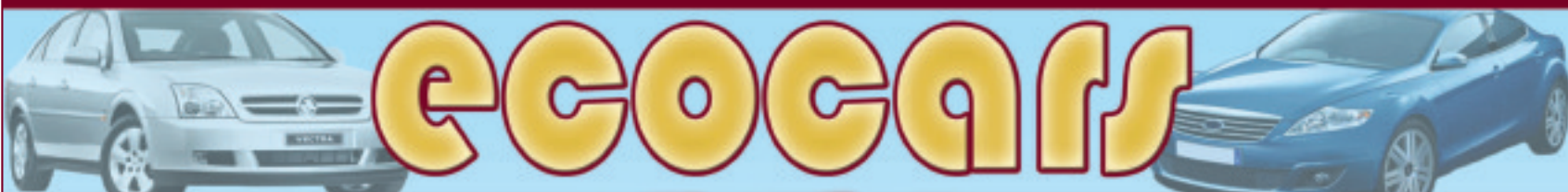
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## DOUBLE CUP JOY FOR LYME

Horse edged out by Petherton : Charmouth woes continue

CHALLENGE CUP  
ROUND ONE

PAUL Gold's 10th goal of the season helped Misterton cruise to a 4-0 win at Charmouth. Steve Martin, Russell Hooker and Jack Flatt also got themselves on the score sheet as Missy extended the Robins' losing streak to seven matches.

It was a classic game of two halves at Symondsburry where South Petherton booked their place in the quarter-finals with a 2-1 win over hosts White Horse.

The West Dorset team, enjoying their first match since November 28th, took the lead when midfielder Pete Lawrence headed home Lee Quincey's 20th minute cross. But with Peth looking forward to the advantage of the elements this was never going to be enough. And so it proved as the visitors dominated the second-half. Rob Stubbins leveled five minutes after the restart, Rich Hebdict missed a penalty and the Horse' woodwork took a pounding before left winger Sam Borne netted the winner.

White Horse manager Ian Pincombe was impressed by the terrible work rate of Lawrence in the midfield engine room.

ARTHUR GAGE CUP  
ROUND ONE

LYME Regis Reserves were also in action for the first time since late November but put in a battling performance to earn a home quarter-final with Ilminster Colts after beating Farway United 1-0 at the Davey Fort.

Luke Street headed home Fred Thomson's cross for the winner midway through the first-half. The Seaside then squandered a golden opportunity to make the game more or less safe when Farway keeper Paul Lee got down low to his right to keep out Man-of-the-Match Darren Poole's penalty five minutes before the interval.

Despite carving out the better of the second-half chances Lyme couldn't add to their tally.

TOMMY TABBERER CUP  
ROUND ONE

A FIRST minute own goal set Forton Rangers Reserves on the road to a 4-1 triumph over visiting South Petherton Reserves. Ian Banfield made it 2-0 at the break with Dave Fowler and Lee Goodland sealing the win. Andy Moody grabbed a consolation the previously free-scoring Petherton who had scored 20 times in their last three outings.

BILL BAILEY CUP  
ROUND ONE

RHYS Paterson's fifth minute goal at Venlake was sufficient to earn Lyme Regis Bantams a passage through to the quarter-finals following a 1-0 win Combe A.

Top performer for the Bantams, who may just have one eye on a repeat of their successful 2000-01 campaign, was Harvey Brima come at right-back. Shepton Beauchamp Reserves are

also through to the last eight after convincing 5-1 win over Millwey Rise Reserves at Brimgrove Lane. Goals from George Putson (2) and Rich Pippin put the hosts in complete control at the interval. A double from Will Aplin rounded off the nap-hand before Garry Venn netted a late consolation.

BILL BAILEY CUP  
QUARTER-FINAL

IT was a good day all round for Crewkerne Town. The Reserve team reached the semi-finals of the Bill Bailey cup when goals from Harry Charles (2) and Grant Symes earned a 3-1 win over Misterton Reserves in the derby at Henhayes.

Aaron Lakenby scored for the visitors who saw their seven game unbeaten record perish.

## PREMIER DIVISION

THE much-anticipated west-Dorset derby between title rivals Beaminster and Lyme Regis was postponed due to pitch problems at Beaminster's Memorial Ground.

Crewkerne Town completed a club double by beating Perry Street. Things looked good for the Mothers as Jamie Best opened the scoring in the 10th minute but the Tigers' Lee Banks had other ideas. The towering striker struck twice to edge his team into a slender half-time lead and then sealed the win, and a superb hat-trick, five minutes from time.

A 79th minute penalty ensured Barry Hayne became the latest player to join the Perry Street League's 200-goal club. The Merriott Rovers hitman's strike was enough to secure his side all three points from a hard-fought 2-1 win over Combe Reserves. Earlier Sam Morrison had given the Rovers a half-time lead that was cancelled out by on the hour by Tom Shire.

| Premier            | P  | W | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Beaminster.....    | 9  | 8 | 0 | 1  | 44 | 8  | 24  |
| South Petherton..  | 8  | 7 | 0 | 1  | 41 | 6  | 21  |
| Lyme Regis.....    | 8  | 7 | 0 | 1  | 24 | 10 | 21  |
| Barrington.....    | 9  | 5 | 2 | 2  | 21 | 21 | 17  |
| Ilminster Res..... | 10 | 4 | 2 | 4  | 25 | 18 | 14  |
| Perry Street.....  | 11 | 4 | 2 | 5  | 24 | 38 | 14  |
| Combe Res.....     | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5  | 22 | 23 | 13  |
| Misterton.....     | 9  | 3 | 3 | 3  | 17 | 20 | 12  |
| Merriott Rovers .. | 8  | 4 | 0 | 4  | 20 | 24 | 12  |
| Crewkerne.....     | 13 | 4 | 0 | 9  | 29 | 38 | 12  |
| White Horse.....   | 7  | 1 | 0 | 6  | 10 | 21 | 3   |
| Charmouth.....     | 10 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 13 | 63 | 0   |

## DIVISION ONE

THE big game of the day in Division One saw title favourites West & Middle Chinnock held to a 1-1 draw by visiting Forton Rangers. The Chinnocks' player-manager Nick Eckland broke the deadlock only for John Smith to equalize 20 minutes from time. Eckland was impressed by the performance of Adam Smith in the Rangers goal.

There was no doubt about the Man-of-the-Match at Bakers Field where striker Tom Stead scored all of Winsham United's goals in a 4-1 win over lowly Pymore. The depleted visitors who travelled with a bare 11 took an early lead when player-manager Matt Tither lashed home from all of 20-yards. But Stead struck twice before the

break and then took his tally to seven in four with a second-half double.

There were goals aplenty at Thorncombe's Horseshoe Lane where visiting Perry Street Reserves stunned their hosts and climbed two places off the foot of the table with a fine 5-3 victory.

The sides were level at the break at 3-3 but Street showed their mettle to bag three crucial points in their battle to stave off an immediate return to Division Two.

Liam Riste (2, 1 pen), Gavin Druce, Danny Wiseman and Jamie Best were on target for the visitors with Andrew Foote, Lee Fisher and Stuart Bicknell replying for the Thorns.

A goal from Matt Plowman earned top-of-the-table Merriott Reserves a point at improving Chard Rangers. Wayne Long was on target for Rangers who slip a couple of places to seventh.

Netherbury's unbeaten league record perished at Ilminster where the Colts edged home 2-1.

All the goals came in the first period with Danny Whaites opening the scoring for the hosts. Phil Hussey netted his 18th of the campaign to square things up but the Colts weren't to be denied a fine victory.

Matt Rowsell bagged the winner five minutes before the break. Netherbury manager Andy Loudon after seeing his side strike the woodwork three times was disappointed to leave empty-handed but was pleased with the performance of midfielder Robbie Wayland.

| Division One         | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Merriott Res.....    | 8  | 6 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 11 | 19  |
| W & M Chinnock..     | 7  | 5 | 2 | 0 | 31 | 14 | 17  |
| Farway United.....   | 8  | 4 | 3 | 1 | 17 | 10 | 15  |
| Forton Rangers.....  | 7  | 4 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 9  | 14  |
| Ilminster Colts..... | 7  | 3 | 3 | 1 | 18 | 12 | 12  |
| Winsham United..     | 9  | 3 | 2 | 4 | 21 | 20 | 11  |
| Chard Rangers.....   | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 18 | 31 | 11  |
| Netherbury.....      | 6  | 2 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 11 | 9   |
| Thorncombe.....      | 9  | 2 | 1 | 6 | 20 | 22 | 7   |
| Perry St Res.....    | 9  | 1 | 2 | 6 | 21 | 30 | 5   |
| Lyme Regis Res.....  | 6  | 1 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 22 | 4   |
| Pymore.....          | 6  | 0 | 2 | 4 | 7  | 18 | 2   |

## DIVISION TWO

AN encouraging performance from a young Uplyme line-up belied their position at the foot of the table as they stretched table-topping Millwey Rise at First Avenue.

Rise eventually escaped with a 2-1 win after a scrappy performance that player-manager Shane Featherstone described as: "not pretty."

Danny Larcombe gave Millwey a 35th minute lead with an inch-perfect lob that deceived Swallows' keeper Lloyd Cleal. Matt Hall headed home what proved to be the winner in the 75th minute but a goal from Nathan Turner caused a few anxious moments late-on. Uplyme assistant-manager Andy Cleere picked out right-back Gary Marriott as top performer with Featherstone, having seen his team extend their unbeaten run to 10 matches, selecting midfielder Adam Phillips as his MoM.

First-half goals from Andy North (2), Lee Mears and Chris Lang gave Dowlish & Donyatt all three points from the visit of Beaminster Reserves. Ashley Hall did pull one back for the Rainbows but the result was never in doubt.

New Drimpton manager Lee Drayton must be wondering what his taken on as he saw his side, beaten 8-1 last week, go down on their own turf to a 9-0 thumping at the hands of Shepton Beauchamp.

Sam Murley (2), Sam Hodgkinson (2), Dan Smith (2), Kris Hastings, Tom Lowe and Sam Hawkins were on target in the goal-fest.

Two Stacey Hawes goals put Hinton in the driving seat at Jocelyn Park against Chard United. Dan Rodber completed the scoring at 3-0. For Chard the struggles continue and their search for an elusive home league win now stretches back a remarkable 15 months.

| Division Two         | P  | W  | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|----------------------|----|----|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Millwey Rise.....    | 11 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 32 | 14 | 31  |
| Norton Athletic ..   | 9  | 7  | 0 | 2 | 35 | 17 | 21  |
| Dowlish & Don....    | 11 | 5  | 1 | 5 | 34 | 33 | 16  |
| Hinton.....          | 11 | 4  | 2 | 5 | 28 | 22 | 14  |
| Shepton Beau.....    | 7  | 4  | 1 | 2 | 25 | 7  | 13  |
| Beaminster Res.....  | 8  | 4  | 0 | 4 | 15 | 19 | 12  |
| Forton Reserves ..   | 8  | 2  | 3 | 3 | 12 | 16 | 9   |
| S.Petherton Res..... | 8  | 2  | 2 | 4 | 19 | 19 | 8   |
| Drimpton.....        | 9  | 2  | 0 | 6 | 18 | 36 | 7   |
| Chard United.....    | 8  | 2  | 0 | 6 | 12 | 33 | 6   |
| Uplyme.....          | 8  | 1  | 1 | 6 | 11 | 25 | 4   |

## DIVISION THREE

WHITE Horse Reserves once again failed to raise a team for their scheduled trip to Fivehead United.

Luso-Chard have settled their dues with the Somerset FA and, despite missing top-scorer Marcelo Quesdas, celebrated with a 9-3 drubbing of doomed Chard Rangers Reserves. Louis Lobes and Cleo France weighed in with hat-tricks with Fabriciano Beca (2) and Louis Mesquita made up the nine-goal haul.

Mike Baggs, Dan Wilcox and John Mason, with his seventh of the season, scored for the Rangers who have now lost their last 10 away.

Hawkhchurch, with Tim Hussey unavailable, were also lacking their top-scorer but returned to something like their imperious early season for with an impressive 4-2 win over visiting Crewkerne Rangers.

Glenn Harding, who himself was only able to play the first-half, gave the Hawks the lead with his 11th of the season but Tom Broome leveled before the break.

But two goals from Harding's replacement Ryan Bearpark, and a single from Gavin Herrod, proved crucial for the table-topping Hawks who swooped home despite Harvey Perrin netting a second for the Rangers.

| Division Three     | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Hawkhchurch.....   | 11 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 45 | 26 | 27  |
| Misterton Res....  | 11 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 34 | 23 | 23  |
| Crewk Rangers..... | 9  | 6 | 0 | 3 | 38 | 18 | 18  |
| Millwey Res.....   | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 27 | 26 | 15  |
| Fivehead Utd.....  | 8  | 4 | 2 | 2 | 18 | 17 | 14  |
| Luso-Chard.....    | 8  | 4 | 0 | 4 | 29 | 12 | 12  |



CUP GOAL: Rhys Paterson's goal earned Lyme Bantams' cup win.



DECIDER: Gary Corry's strike maintains Hounds' title challenge.



DOUBLE CENTURY: Barry Hayne - 200 PSL goals for Merriott

|                    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| Combe A.....       | 8  | 3 | 1 | 4  | 14 | 18 | 10 |
| White Horse Res..  | 7  | 3 | 1 | 3  | 14 | 18 | 10 |
| Lyme Bantams.....  | 9  | 4 | 0 | 5  | 26 | 21 | 9* |
| Crewkerne Res..... | 6  | 3 | 0 | 3  | 17 | 16 | 9  |
| Shepton Res.....   | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7  | 23 | 38 | 9  |
| Chard Rang Res..   | 12 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 14 | 57 | 3  |

\* = points deducted

## DIVISION FOUR

IT was a good day for the Division Four pace-setters. Leaders Winsham United Reserves trailed to a Jamie Park strike at the interval at Barrington Reserves.

But a three goal burst looked to have swung the game the way of the visitors. Undeterred, the Yellow-hammers battled to level at 3-3 but the late goals from the Long brothers - Steve and Rob (pen) sealed the win.

Steve Park and Paul Lewis grabbed the hosts other consolations whilst Steve Read, Richard White and Paul Stuart made up the Winsham tally. Some sad news to emerge from the match was confirmation that midfielder Mike Paul had broken his leg following a 18th minute challenge - everybody concerned with the league wish Mike a speedy recovery.

Waytown Hounds kept up their promotion charge with a superb 2-1 win over fourth placed Ilminster Town A at Netherbury. First half goals from Tom Rutland and Gary Corry proved to be just enough to earn the Hounds their fifth straight home win. Josh Howes netted a late consolation for the Blues who were beaten for the first time in six outings.

Chard United Reserves leapfrogged over hosts Hinton Reserves after goals from Stefan Coombes (2) and Ricky Anderson sealed a 3-0 win.

Goals from Tony Bartlett and Craig Tovey couldn't save Thorncombe Reserves from a 4-2 defeat at Combe B.

Over in East Devon Farway United Reserves crushed Charmouth Reserves 8-0. Chris Legg (3), Greg McCollum (2), Lee Couch, Paul Merchant and player-manager Paul Salmon scored for the hosts.

The result leaves Charmouth looking at an unenviable record of having conceded 68 times in 10 matches!

| Division Four       | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|---------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Winsham Res.....    | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 48 | 30 | 27  |
| Farway Utd Res..... | 9  | 6 | 3 | 0 | 34 | 12 | 21  |
| Waytown Hnds....    | 10 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 44 | 23 | 21  |
| Ilminster A.....    | 9  | 5 | 2 | 2 | 26 | 17 | 17  |
| Chard Utd Res.....  | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 30 | 23 | 17  |
| Hinton Res.....     | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 25 | 35 | 15  |
| Barrington Res..... | 9  | 4 | 1 | 4 | 32 | 26 | 13  |
| Combe B.....        | 13 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 46 | 43 | 13  |
| Thorn Res.....      | 10 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 20 | 32 | 8   |
| Hawkh Res.....      | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 17 | 35 | 5   |
| Charmouth Res..     | 10 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 9  | 55 | 3   |

## RESULTS

## Saturday January 30th

## Challenge Cup Round One

Charmouth 0 Misterton 4  
White Horse 1 South Petherton 2

## Arthur Gage Cup Round One

Lyme Regis Reserves 1 Farway United 0

## Tommy Tabberer Cup Round One

Forton Reserves 4 South Petherton Res 1

## Bill Bailey Cup Round One

Lyme Regis Bantams 1 Combe A 0  
Shepton Beau Res 5 Millwey Reserves 1

## Bill Bailey Cup Round Two

Crewkerne Res 3 Misterton Reserves 1

## Premier Division

Merriott Rovers 2 Combe Reserves 1  
Perry Street 1 Crewkerne Town 3

## Division One

Chard Rangers 1 Merriott Reserves 1  
Ilminster Town Colts 2 Netherbury 1  
Thorncombe 3 Perry Street Reserves 5  
W & M Chinnock 1 Forton Rangers 1  
Winsham United 4 Pymore 1

## Division Two

Chard United 0 Hinton St George 3  
Dowlish & Donyatt 4 Beaminster Res 1  
Drimpton 0 Shepton Beauchamp 9  
Millwey Rise 2 Uplyme 1

## Division Three

Hawkhchurch 4 Crewkerne Rangers 2  
Luso-Chard 9 Chard Rangers Reserves 3

## Division Four

Barrington Res 3 Winsham Utd Reserves 5  
Combe B 4 Thorncombe Reserves 2  
Farway Utd Res 8 Charmouth Reserves 0  
Hinton Reserves 0 Chard United Res 3  
Waytown Hounds 2 Ilminster Town A 1

## FIXTURES

## Saturday, February 6th

## Challenge Cup Round 2pm

Beaminster v Lyme Regis  
Crewkerne v Ilminster Reserves  
Merriott Rovers v Misterton  
Perry Street v South Petherton

## Arthur Gage Cup Round 2pm

Lyme Regis Reserves v Ilminster Colts  
Thorncombe v Netherbury  
West & Middle Chinnock v Pymore

## Jack Venn Cup Round 2pm

Millwey Rise v Norton Athletic

## Bill Bailey Cup Round 2pm

Chard Rangers Res v Lyme Regis Bantams  
Crewkerne Rangers v Shepton Reserves

All fixtures below kick off at 2.30pm

## Premier Division

Barrington v Charmouth  
Combe Reserves v White Horse

## Division One

Farway United v Winsham United  
Forton Rangers v Merriott Reserves

## Division Two

Chard United v Drimpton  
Shepton Beauchamp v Forton Rangers  
South Petherton Res v Beaminster Res  
Uplyme v Hinton St George

## Division Three

Hawkhchurch v Fivehead United  
Luso-Chard v Combe A  
Misterton Res v Crewkerne Reserves  
White Horse Reserves v Millwey Rise Res

## Division Four

Charmouth Reserves v Barrington Res  
Combe B v Chard United Reserves  
Hinton Reserves v Thorncombe Reserves  
Ilminster Town A v Hawkhchurch Reserves  
Winsham United Res v Farway United Res



# BRIDPORT BASKETBALL

## OFF-COLOUR HOSTS MAULED BY TIGERS

**BRIDPORT EVOLUTION 42 TORBAY TIGERS 88**  
Sunday, January 31st  
A POOR offensive performance showed that Bridport were still suffering the effects of the long Christmas break.  
Torbay had travelled with a strong squad and caused Bridport problems as they tried to work for easy scoring opportunities.  
The physical defence from Torbay made scoring hard work for

the home side who were left to settle for speculative efforts.  
Despite very slow scoring Bridport defended well and kept Torbay in their sights until the final quarter of the game.  
A third quarter run of scoring from guard Dan Park helping keep Bridport close.  
A last ditch attempt to salvage the game backfired for Bridport though.  
The home side switched to a pressure man-to-man defence

but were punished on the break, losing the final period 34-11.  
Despite a number of experienced players being capable of bearing the scoring load none of the Bridport side really got going.  
Captain Craig Sorrell was awarded MVP by the visiting coach finishing the game with 10 points.  
Players and scorers - Sorrell 10, Park 10, Tom Glover 8, Cox 7, Baptiste Scalabrino 5, Everitt 2, Goddard, Robertshaw, Gray, Tsu-Yuly

# BOB BUCKLER RACING

## THE SAWYER RETAINS BETFAIR TROPHY TITLE

NEVER headed, **The Sawyer** recorded back-to-back wins in the Betfair Trophy Handicap Chase at Cheltenham on Saturday with a fine front-running display.  
Having won the Victor Chandler.com Handicap Chase at Ascot the previous Saturday with plenty in hand, trainer Bob Buckler decided to let him take his chance at retaining the race he won last year.  
With a show of almost impeccable jumping conditional stable jockey Nathan Sweeney took the 10-year-old to the front from the off, and applied a relentless gallop that soon spread the field.  
Renowned front-runner Mister McGoldrick chased him but with two fences left was a spent force as Private Be with Richard Johnson aboard loomed up alongside. They

jumped the last side by side but The Sawyer, unlike at Ascot where he had no competition on the run in he battled it out and in the last 100 yards stretched his win to ¾ length.  
"Didn't he battle?" enthused Buckler. "Unlike last week where he idled on the run in because he had no one close, he really got his head down and battled it out which is what he enjoys."  
"He jumped well and Nathan rode him to perfection. I did very little with him since he won at Ascot, but when I sat on him on Thursday he frightened the life out of me and I knew we had to come here. He won last week with a bit in the tank and I knew he would run well."  
"You'd struggle to find a horse as battle-hardened as him and if he did have a weakness, it's that he can get caught right on the line. When he

runs two races in quick succession he does seem to be even better the second time."  
Sweeney who recorded his fourth win of the season said: He loves to jump and gallop in front and I knew the only way he'd get beaten was if something got him on the line.  
"I wanted something to come to him at the last as I knew if he got into a battle, he wouldn't lose."  
"It's brilliant to have a winner here and I want to thank the boss and the owners for letting me ride."  
The victory took The Sawyer's winnings over the two races to over £70,000, and Buckler added that he will now have a rest and probably have a tilt at the Topham Trophy at Aintree in early April.  
Following racing Buckler attended the Cheltenham sales and purchased Ballyeagan, a five-year-old who has won an Irish point-to-point.  
"He's out of Miss Diskin, (a horse who Buckler owned) who was a superb horse, so I have high hopes of him."  
The Henley trainer only had one other runner in **Ethiopia** who was pulled up in the Les Swanwick Electrical Ltd Novices' Handicap Hurdle at Chepstow on Friday.  
Having chased the leaders, the heavy ground got too much for him and Sweeney pulled him up two fences from home.  
"He's a lovely racehorse, but he hated the ground, which was almost untraceable, and couldn't cope. But he will come again."



■ IMPECCABLE: The Sawyer with Nathan Sweeney aboard retained the Betfair Trophy with impeccable jumping like this as he leads Mister McGoldrick  
Photo: www.grossick.co.uk

## LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

with Clive Garner  
**Results for Monday, January 25th - Week 17**  
LEAGUE leaders Nags Head Lyme Regis won 3-2 at home to Lamb Swans, while second placed Axminster Cons were winning 4-1 at Stepps. Axe Valiants moved to third place with a 4-1 win over New Inn Kilminster, Beer Club had a 3-2 home win against Royal Flunkies Charmouth in the other game Ship Lyme Regis had a 4-1 win over Rocky II.  
In the Beer League Ship Inn Lyme Regis are still sailing along in top spot after a 2-1 win over Rocky II, second placed New Inn Kilminster lost 2-1 at the Axe Valiants, the Royal Flunkies Charmouth move to third after a 2-1 at Beer Club, while Stepps were losing 2-1 at home to Axminster Cons, in the other match Nags Head Lyme Regis won 2-1 against the Lamb Swans.  
Scores: Ship Inn Lyme Regis 4 Rocky II 1, Beer Club 3 Royal Flunkies 2, Nags Head Lyme Regis 3 Lamb Swans 2, Axe Valiants 4 New Inn Kilminster 1, Stepps 1 Axminster Cons 4, Axe Vale Club - no fixture.  
Beer League results: Ship Inn Lyme Regis 2 Rocky II 1, Beer Club 1 Royal Flunkies 2, Nags Head Lyme Regis 2 Lamb Swans 1, Axe Valiants 2 New Inn Kilminster 1, Stepps 1 Axminster Cons 2, Axe Vale Club - no fixture.

| Table          | P  | W  | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|
| Nags Head LR   | 16 | 10 | 6 | 47 | 33 | 47  |
| Axminster Cons | 15 | 10 | 5 | 44 | 31 | 44  |
| Axe Valiants   | 14 | 9  | 5 | 40 | 30 | 40  |

|                    |    |   |    |    |    |    |
|--------------------|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Lamb Swans         | 14 | 9 | 5  | 40 | 30 | 40 |
| Axe Vale Club      | 15 | 9 | 6  | 40 | 35 | 40 |
| Beer Club          | 15 | 8 | 7  | 40 | 35 | 40 |
| Ship Inn LR        | 15 | 9 | 6  | 38 | 37 | 38 |
| New Inn Kilminster | 16 | 6 | 10 | 36 | 44 | 36 |
| Royal Flunkies     | 15 | 4 | 11 | 33 | 42 | 33 |
| Stepps             | 15 | 5 | 10 | 28 | 47 | 28 |
| Rocky II           | 14 | 3 | 11 | 24 | 46 | 24 |

| BEER LEAGUE Table  | P  | W  | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Ship Inn LR        | 15 | 13 | 2  | 30 | 15 | 30  |
| New Inn Kilminster | 16 | 8  | 8  | 25 | 23 | 25  |
| Royal Flunkies     | 15 | 8  | 7  | 24 | 21 | 24  |
| Beer Club          | 15 | 9  | 6  | 23 | 22 | 23  |
| Axminster Cons     | 15 | 8  | 7  | 22 | 23 | 22  |
| Lamb Swans         | 14 | 7  | 7  | 22 | 20 | 22  |
| Stepps             | 15 | 7  | 8  | 22 | 23 | 22  |
| Axe Valiants       | 14 | 7  | 7  | 21 | 21 | 21  |
| Axe Vale Club      | 15 | 6  | 9  | 21 | 24 | 21  |
| Nags Head LR       | 16 | 6  | 10 | 21 | 27 | 21  |
| Rocky II           | 14 | 3  | 11 | 14 | 28 | 14  |

◆ Fixtures for Monday, February 8th: Semi-finals of the Losers Cup - to be played at The Royal Oak, Charmouth, 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start. Teams involved are: Axminster Cons, Lamb Swans, Ship Inn Lyme Regis and Rocky II or Axe Vale Club.

## COOMBES HAT-TRICK SPARKS COMEBACK

**SALISBURY 2ND 5 BEAMINSTER LADIES 0**  
FOR the third week running Beaminster suffered from a lack of players and had to travel to Salisbury 2nds with just ten players.  
Still without captain Jenny Clarke, Beaminster started well with some fine passing movements between Emma Davies, Megan Tuck and player-of-the-match Jackie Gape.  
However some controversial umpiring decisions did not go the way of the visitors and after heavy pressure through a series of short corners, Salisbury opened the scoring with a goal even the superb Sophia Brown, stand-in sweeper for Clarke, could not prevent.  
They increased their lead with a scrappy goal and despite continuous good work down the left by Carol Pearson and Danielle Donovan they added another to take a 3-0 advantage into the break.  
Midway through the second-half Salisbury sealed victory with a fourth following a powerful move down the right which was converted and then added another. Despite an extra player, Salisbury began to tire and Beaminster made some good opportunities down the right but failed to convert the chances to reduce the deficit.  
With two games next week, away to Gillingham on Saturday and then away to Yeovil 2nd the following day in a rearranged fixture, Beaminster are hoping to have more players available to keep what has been a very successful season going.

**YEOVIL & SHERBORNE 4 WEST DORSET 6**  
WEST Dorset recovered from a disastrous first-half to score five times after the break to take the points.  
Having already lost at home to Yeovil, West were always respectful of playing Yeovil even if they were undeservingly bottom of the league.  
Still hoping to keep the possibilities of promotion alive, West Dorset knew only a win would do, and sporting a much stronger team that the previous week with the welcome return

of Alex Davies and Rob Cox, went into the match in determined mood.  
Skipper Julian May decided to change formation and play Gavin Brooking in midfield and himself sweeper, and for the first 10 minutes West held the upper hand and caught Yeovil napping as Alex Davies mopped up a loose ball to take the lead.  
However Yeovil recovered and on their first counter attack caught May out of position giving the right winger a chance to set-up the centre forward to equalise. With the bit between their teeth Yeovil punished West almost immediately to win a short corner that was expertly drilled by Nick Wingham into the top left hand corner just out of keeper Mark Smith's finger tips. Still reeling from the onslaught, Yeovil pressurised West yet again and were rewarded with another short corner which they again neatly converted. Five minutes from half time they dragged the visitors defence out of place to take a 4-1 interval lead.  
May switched Brooking and himself back to their usual positions at the break, and with nothing to lose set about reducing the deficit. The effect of the change was immediate as May engineered a short corner from which goal machine Simon Wakely gave West a lifeline when he converted a rebound.  
Rick Coombes, Wakely and Jolly Bugg worked tirelessly pressuring the Yeovil defence and a neat ball from Richard Puzey let Coombes onto the score sheet. With Yeovil now under pressure and beginning to stall, West Dorset bore down on the Yeovil defence relentlessly until finally Coombes found himself on the end of Lee Connolly's clever pass to level the score.  
With five minutes remaining West threw caution to the wind looking for a winner and Coombes obliged again to complete his hat-trick when he smashed a defensive fumble home from the top of the D. With Yeovil in disarray, Alex Davies completed the remarkable comeback by converting a penalty flick.  
Team: J.May, J.Bugg, G.Brooking, L.Connolly, C.Davies, A.Davies, M.Smith, R.Cox, R.Puzey, R.Coombes, S.Wakely.

## LOCAL SWIMMING ROUND-UP

CHARD and District Swimming Club held their first annual club gala of the year on Saturday 16th January 2010, with members from West Dorset continuing to shine and carry the success of last year into this one writes Steph Hallam.  
Top performers of the evening were **Abigail Dare, 12**, improving on her previous club record. She achieved her 12 yrs and under record in the 100m Butterfly in a time of 1:17.83.  
Congratulations also go to **Leo Kindred** for obtaining his 25m Freestyle Bronze Speed Badge in a time of 19.95.  
**Jamie Pullinger; 11**, was one of four swimmers to win all their events for their respective age groups.  
The following achieved top three positions: **8yrs and under: Michael Moulding (2nd)** 25m Backstroke and 25m Breaststroke. **Daisy Brett (1st)** 25m Butterfly, **(3rd)** 25m Freestyle. **Xanthe Dyer (2nd)** 25m Butterfly and 25m Freestyle. **Helen Underwood (1st)** 25m Freestyle. **9yrs: Leo Kindred (1st)** 200m Breaststroke. **Jamie Taswell (1st)** 50m Butterfly, **(2nd)** 200m Breaststroke. **Henry Hannaford (2nd)** 50m Butterfly.  
**10yrs: Charlie Kendall (2nd)** 200m Breaststroke, 100 Freestyle and 200m Individual Medley. **Ben Greenslade (2nd)** 50m Butterfly, **(3rd)** 100m Freestyle. **Ryan Adair (3rd)** 50m Butterfly and 200m Individual Medley. **Ben Brett (1st)** 200m Backstroke and 100m Butterfly. **Rosie Bolton (3rd)** 50m Breaststroke.  
**11yrs: Iain Ross (1st)** 200m Breaststroke, **(2nd)** 100m Freestyle, 50m Butterfly, 200m Individual Medley. **Lewis Pearson (1st)** 100m Freestyle, 200 Individual Medley and 50m Butterfly, **(2nd)** 200m Breaststroke. **Ella Harvey (3rd)**

200m Backstroke and 100m Butterfly. **Susan Ross (3rd)** 50m Breaststroke. **12yrs: Jamie Pullinger (1st)** 200m Breaststroke, 100m Freestyle, 50m Butterfly and 200m Individual Medley. **Oliver Bilbie (1st)** 100m Freestyle, **(2nd)** 50m Butterfly and 200m Individual Medley. **Rory Dyer (3rd)** 50m Butterfly. **Elsie Emery (1st)** 100m Butterfly and 50m Breaststroke. **13yrs/14yrs: Jake Hallam (1st)** 50m Butterfly and 200m Individual Medley, **(2nd)** 200m Breaststroke and 100m Freestyle. **Ben Fowler (3rd)** 200m Breaststroke, 200m Individual Medley, 100m Freestyle and 50m Butterfly. **Abigail Dare (1st)** 100m Butterfly, **(2nd)** 200m Backstroke, **(3rd)** 50m Breaststroke.  
**Open: Luke van den Barselaar (1st)** 200m Breaststroke and 200m Individual Medley, **(2nd)** 100m Freestyle, **(2nd)** 50m Butterfly. **Jack Fish (1st)** 50m Butterfly. **Adam Speake (2nd)** 200m Individual Medley. **James Rutherford (3rd)** 200m Breaststroke. **Beckie Rutherford (1st)** 200m Backstroke, **(3rd)** 100m Butterfly. **Hannah Pullinger (1st)** 50m Breaststroke, **(2nd)** 200m Backstroke. **Laura Coombs (1st)** 100m Butterfly.  
**Boys and Girls 25m Novice: (1st)** Leo Kindred, **(2nd)** Jamie Hannaford. **(3rd)** Xanthe Dyer. **Boys 50m Novice: (1st)** Jake Harvey, **(2nd)** Lewis Pearson, **(3rd)** Iain Ross.  
Other swimmers were: Jay Kindred, Alex Phillips, Jacob Crofton, Nathan Roberts, Tom Simpson, Sam Slade, Jessica Harrington, Naomi Speake, Steph Hallam, Lauren Harrison, Mollie Simpson, Sarah Underwood, Natalie Underwood, Florence Swan, Abigail Phillips, Hope Horsfield, Somer Horsfield, Chloe Bagge, and Marianna Dyer.

## Big win for Uplyme lads

**UPLYME 8 EXMOUTH AMATEURS 3**  
Under 15 East Devon League  
UPLYME wasted little time in seizing the initiative in this East Devon League clash. A sixth minute long pass forward from Antony Simes set-up Sam Jones who finished well.  
The Uplyme offensive continued with Simes maintained his supply of long passes and crosses but the Exmouth defenders held out. At the Uplyme end Exmouth's forwards were stymied by sound defending - particularly by George Heath and Jamie Wellman.

Back in the Exmouth half George's twin brother Jack doubled the hosts' lead in the 20th minute. For the next ten minutes Uplyme kept up a sustained assault on the Exmouth goal that resulted in two more goals - one each from Jones and Simes.  
A superb goal line clearance by Matt Pile ensured Uplyme headed into the break well clear at 4-0.  
With the slope and slight wind with them Exmouth had more of the game in the second-half getting in several shots in the early minutes. However it was Uplyme's Knight who got his name on the

scorecard first in the second-half by racing up the left before drilling the ball into the top right corner of the net. Exmouth quickly came back but Uplyme's keeper James Dunford worked hard. In the end, he was beaten three times in the middle ten minutes of the half.  
The last quarter of the game remained fairly even however in the last five minutes Uplyme's midfield, notably Will Ridout, kept feeding the ball forward culminating in a further three more goals - by Jack Heath, Pile and Man-of-the-Match Jones who completed his hat-trick.

## LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB NEWS

### LAWRENCE RIDES TO VICTORY

SOMEWHAT in common with his desert-hero namesake, Ed Lawrence conquered the frozen wastes of the Lyme Regis golf course on Sunday to record a brilliant 40 points in the last club stableford competition of January writes Steve Percival.  
Not only did he record a highly impressive stableford score of 40 points, up until the 15th hole he was on for a level par score. However, a combination of good and bad fortune prevented him from recording an even more impressive score.  
On the 15th a bad bounce on the frozen ground saw the lie of his ball giving him a difficult second shot which resulted in a bogey score for the hole. However, on the 17th a drive into the trees on the left of the fairway gave him a seemingly impossible position but he overcame this; striking the flag with his chip which resulted in a simple putt to the hole.

With the round seemingly completed and just the comparatively easy 18th to play, fate struck again when his drive again ended up in the trees.  
However, somehow he managed to chip to within six feet of the pin and finish off an impressive round with a birdie.  
In second place playing off a handicap of 11 was Kieron Borgeat who narrowly beat Rob Winterbourne into third place on count-back.  
In the Second Division the honours went to Graham Paterson who also scored an impressive 40 points playing off 19 which beat Alan Jones (27) on count back.  
In third place playing off 23 was Bernie Styles with 35 points.  
The challenging and unpredictable conditions of frozen fairways and 18 temporary greens was reflected in the fact that there was only one "two" recorded. Tony Miller, on the 3rd green was only eight feet from the pin and skillfully executed a downhill putt which gently trickled into

the hole.  
Whilst he puts his success down to "pot luck," an inside source tells me that the club pro Duncan Driver can't wait until he spends his winnings in the pro shop.  
**LADIES NEWS by Ellie Langford**  
Four B.B.B.Stableford, Thursday, January 28th.  
First: Gilly Madill and Leslie Jellyman 38pts.  
Second: Anne Humphrys and Geraldine Wicks 37pts  
Third: Jane Dixon and Gill Cottrill 35pts  
The competition was played over 18 holes with the course in very good condition considering the atrocious weather we've had lately. There were two holes in two, both were scored by Anne Humphrys.  
Lyme Regis Ladies were successful in the first round of the 'Mail on Sunday' beating Chedington Court three matches to two.



# GILL GETS THE NOD FROM ROLLS

WEYMOUTH have appointed former Glover Jerry Gill as their new manager to succeed Ian Hutchinson.

Gill who has been playing for Redditch United, has finally landed his first managerial role having been shortlisted by new Terras chairman George Rolls last summer for the job at Cambridge United.

Gill who helped Yeovil Town win promotion to the Conference League in 1997 before being transferred to Birmingham City, then in the First Division, has been given a 15-month contract that takes him until the end of the 2010-2011 season.

Rolls believes Gill at 39 to be a good age to be a great acquisition to the club.

## CRITTENDEN STRIKE SAVES STRIKERS' BLUSHES

**DORCHESTER TOWN 1 LEWES 1**  
**Blue Square South, Tuesday January 26th**  
**Attendance: 307**

NICK Crittenden came to Dorchester's rescue for the second game running with a superbly executed goal to salvage a point in a match they should have won by a mile.

Ryan Moss missed two very presentable chances in the first half, and then with fellow striker Matt Groves failed to find the net with another four chances after the break.

Such was Dorchester's superiority that Lewes only had the one real chance which resulted in the goal from Jean-Michel Sigere which put the visitors ahead midway through the second-half.

Manager Ashley Vickers kept faith with the same 11 that started in the 2-2 draw with Staines, and like that game, the first-half was a fairly dull affair reflecting the anxiety of both sides struggling near the bottom of the Blue Square South; reluctant to concede and give the other the advantage.

It was no surprise therefore that it took either side 20 minutes to produce a worthwhile effort on goal; Steve Devlin's half-volley from Simon Evans' long kick coming back off the base of the post, although it wouldn't be counted as he was adjudged to have been offside.

Although Sigere posed a threat up front the big Frenchman was well marshalled by Vickers and Nathan Walker, and Lewes' only real threat of the first half came when Kane Louis beat Vickers. However as he bore down on goal and looked to shoot, Vickers recovered brilliantly to snatch the ball off his toes.

James Coutts tried his luck from 30-yards but was easily scooped up by keeper Rikki Banks who then comfortably held Devlin's drive from 25-yards.

Moss might have done better when he fired a volley into the arms of Barnes from 20-yards seven minutes from the break when the ball broke to him, and then after playing a neat one-two with Groves drove too close to Banks from just inside the box.

Chances continued for the Magpies after the interval. Walker had his toe poke scrambled off the line after Vickers had nodded down a corner, and a minute later Groves looked certain to score when he was put clear, but Banks raced beyond his area to superbly block the striker with his body.

Lewes finally got behind the Dorchester defence but Sigere couldn't quite reach David Wheeler's low cross after he had chested a long cross past Jake Smeeton. Joe Keehan then had a free header following Dan Royce's free kick but his header looped over Evan's cross bar.

Then on 67 minutes they took the lead against the run of play. Sigere received the ball near the penalty spot and brilliantly turned the close marking Vickers before firing in a thunderous left-foot shot that Evans somehow managed to get his arm to, but couldn't stop on its way into the net.

Groves immediately had a chance to level but the Magpies equalised four minutes later when Crittenden scored his third goal in four days. Controlling Devlin's low cross from the left he neatly changed feet before delivering a measured left foot chip around Banks and in off the inside of the post.

The goal lifted Dorchester and Mark Jermyn almost added a second following another long Evans clearance.

Despite being at an awkward height the Magpies skipper produced a superb hitch-kick from the edge of the box that hit the top of the bar and bounced over with Banks rooted.

Groves then almost punished the Lewes keeper for

■ **GAME OVER:** Weymouth keeper Ryan Harrison can do little to stop Marc Adaggio's late goal to seal victory for Worcester

a poor clearance but his shot from 25 yards drifted past the far post.

A misunderstanding between the otherwise faultless Evans and Vickers allowed sub Aaron Hopkinson to steal the ball from them but he could only hit the outside of the post with his effort, before Coutts had Banks flying across is goal in the last minute to turn his powerful volley away for a corner to deny what would have been a deserved Dorchester winner.

Vickers admitted that it was a game Dorchester could not afford to lose, and one they desperately wanted to win, and was pleased that despite dropping two points his side showed great character. He also was happy that despite missing a host of chances that would have given them victory, he had great faith in his two strikers.

"It's just a matter of time before the chances start to go in and we take another step forward in the league.

I have every faith in Mossy and Groover. They're proven goalscorers and I, as well as the team, believe in them an enormous amount.

"The lads have a steeliness about them now and previously we might have lost the game and perhaps against Staines as well."

## MAGPIES FIND THAT WINNING WAY

**WESTON-super-MARE 0 DORCHESTER TOWN 2**  
**Blue Square South**

DORCHESTER Town recorded their first victory of 2010 with a 2-0 success at struggling Weston-super-Mare.

With their last victory almost two months ago the win was a much needed boost in the Magpies quest to drive themselves away from the bottom of the Blue Square South.

They welcomed back skipper Kevin Hill for his first competitive game since August in place of player-manager Ashley Vickers who also dropped Matt Groves in favour of Jules Emati-Emati.

The Magpies had missed a host of chances in their 1-1 draw with Lewes earlier in the week, and it took only six minutes to justify Vickers decision when Emati-Emati headed home Mark Jermyn's left-wing cross at the far post following a quickly taken free-kick by James Coutts.

However they were soon under pressure themselves as Weston upped their game with big striker Ben Cleverley prominent. He had a shot deflected wide for a corner before Jermaine Clark waster a good opportunity when he fired wide after getting free. He was on target soon after with a header from which Evans saved well.

Nick Crittenden who had scored three goals in the previous two games, then hit the post for the Magpies before the break.

Dorchester came out quickest as in the first half and within five minutes of the resumption had doubled their lead when Steve Devlin scored his first Blue South goal with a good header to convert Ryan Moss' cross.

With defeat, that was to send them to the bottom following Weymouth's victory over Lewes, staring them in the face, Weston rallied and Evans was forced to save from both Cleverley and Dean Grubb before Devlin scrambled the ball clear following a corner.

But the Magpies held on to earn a well deserved and welcome three points.

## GILL STARTS WITH VICTORY TONIC

**WEYMOUTH 3 LEWES 1**  
**Blue Square South, Saturday January 30th**

JERRY Gill got his tenure as Weymouth's new boss under way with a victory over Lewes that lifts them off the bottom of the Blue Square South.

A first-half strike from Josh Llewellyn and further strikes from Stephen Reed and Jake Reid after the break sealed the points after Joe Keehan had equalised.

Lewes were making their second visit to Dorset in



■ **MEASURED:** Lewes' goalkeeper Rikki Banks can't keep out Nick Crittenden's inch-perfect chip and Dorchester earn a valuable point.

four days having scrambled a draw at Dorchester on Tuesday.

Gill decided to leave the side unchanged from the one that lost at Worcester, and with the Jewson Stadium encounter, both sides started cautiously in what was a potential "six-pointer".

Lewes had two chances on goal before Weymouth took the lead when Llewellyn finally forced the ball past Rooks keeper Rikki Barnes in a one-on-one situation. Twice he foiled the Terras striker by blocking his efforts before Llewellyn eventually manages to beat him.

It looked like Reid had doubled the advantage soon after but was ruled offside. Lewes benefitted from the resultant free-kick when Arron Hopkinson was impeded by Jamie McGuinness in the box and Keehan converted the spot-kick smashing the ball straight down the middle as Ryan Harrison moved left.

Jean-Michel Sigerre then fired just wide of the post before David Wheeler did likewise as Lewes stepped up their game.

The Terras responded with Llewellyn not quite getting on the end of Reid's low cross.

Gill changed the formation at the break bringing on Jordan Rose in midfield in place of Matt Groves to snuff out the visitors threat in the centre of the park.

Reed gave notice of his intentions with a shot that Banks did not handle cleanly before giving the gloveman no chance with a superb 20-yard shot that rocketed into the top corner of the net just before the hour.

Weymouth were now winning the battle in midfield and Reed set Llewellyn free but he was unable to beat Banks, but the Terras were not to be denied and Simon Radcliffe set-up Reid for an easy goal when he crossed low into the box after a run down the left.

Lewes tried to get back in the game but the nearest they came was a Wheeler header that Harrison dealt with well.

## GLASS SMASHED BY BYERLEY

**ROMAN GLASS St GEORGE 0 BRIDPORT 1**  
**Toolstation League Division One - Attendance: 27**

WARREN Byerley signalled his ability to lift Bridport up the table with a thunderous header on the hour that gave the Bees their first victory for three months and buoyed them on the back of their Les Phillips cup victory at Brislington.

The former Hamworthy striker who recently joined Dorchester Town has signed dual registration forms to enable him to get some games under his belt as he builds up full match fitness, and he made his presence known immediately on his debut for the Bees.

Bridport fully deserved their victory which lifted them above their hosts to 15th place with a competent all-round team display.

Besides Byerley, Senior gave a debut to 16-year-old goalkeeper Andy Suttle, who plays for Dorchester U18s, and he did not let the side down.

The Whiteway Road pitch was in a terrible condition but Bridport persevered and played some good football, creating a number of chances with Dan Wise always prominent in midfield and supporting Byerley and Matt Moors up front.

Despite their endeavours it remained goalless at the break, but on the hour Byerley scored the only goal of the game when he met Wise's corner at the neat post to bullet home a header from close in.

He might have added another ten minutes later when he aimed a wonderful curling shot for the top left hand

corner but unfortunately it cannoned back off the crossbar.

**BRIDPORT RESERVES 4 WINCANTON TOWN RES 1**  
Dorset Senior Trophy

Tuesday, February 26th  
HAT-TRICK Hero Ben Clarke blasted Bridport Reserves into the quarter-final of the Dorset Senior Trophy last week.

The game started slowly and Bridport went behind just after half-time before taking the game by the scruff of the neck.

Clarke's three goals were complimented by a superbly taken 30-yard free-kick from Jamie Fry.

Bridport will face Shaftesbury Reserves in the quarter final this evening.

**BRIDPORT RESERVES 0 WINCANTON TOWN 2**  
Saturday, January 30th

TWO first-half defensive errors cost Bridport Reserves victory at the hands of visiting Wincanton Town at teh weekend.

The home side started well but Wincanton broke the deadlock after 20 minutes and added a second just before the break.

Bridport came out stronger in the second-half but couldn't find a way back into the game. Chris Symes saw a header cleared off the line, Roger Cummings had a close range header saved well and Ben Clarke missed a golden one-on-one opportunity as he struggled to find his mid-week form.

**Bridport Thirds 1 FC Windowman 2**  
(Game abandoned after 82 minutes)

Saturday, January 30th.  
BRIDPORT Thirds are awaiting a referees report to see whether the score will stand after their game was abandoned at the weekend.

As the game drew to a close the tension between the sides boiled over and ended in a brawl involving the FC Windowman manager.

Prior to this Bridport had gone two goals down before Mark Lock pulled a goal back for the home side shortly before the incident.

Bridport Thirds will be at home to Gillingham this Saturday, February 6th.

## BRIDPORT 5-A-SIDE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

WEEK 10 saw the goals start flooding in again. First off Dominic McAllister hit eight as Castle United beat 2-Stripe 12-2. Samba Boys also hit double figures as they hammered Mutz Nutz 10-2.

Audacious dropped their first points of the season as they were defeat 6-4 by the Craggy Islanders. Bayern Neverlusen then beat BBC United 8-3 and Pineapple United came back from 3-0 down to beat This is Football 7-5.

|                         | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|-------------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Audacious .....         | 10 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 76 | 25 | 27  |
| Bayern Neverlusen ..... | 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 68 | 40 | 22  |
| Castle United.....      | 9  | 7 | 0 | 2 | 75 | 33 | 21  |
| Pineapple United .....  | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 57 | 39 | 17  |
| Samba Boys .....        | 9  | 5 | 1 | 3 | 55 | 30 | 16  |
| Craggy Island .....     | 9  | 4 | 1 | 4 | 35 | 49 | 13  |
| This is Football .....  | 9  | 3 | 0 | 6 | 51 | 52 | 9   |
| BBC United .....        | 10 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 39 | 66 | 7   |
| Mutz Nutz .....         | 10 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 36 | 91 | 7   |
| 2 Stripe Athletic.....  | 10 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 44 | 79 | 1   |

**Leading Goalscorers:**

Ben Clarke (Audacious) 23, Dom McAllister (Castle United) 22, Roger Cummings (Audacious) 20, Tristan Gale (Castle United), Matt Condliffe (Samba Boys)and Martin Bulman (Pineapple United) all 19.



## WEST DORSET SPORT ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

### CAKE GIVES BLAIR A REAL TASTER

THE recent Gosport Boxing Tournament was a huge success with a sell-out show featuring many top class contests. Luke Cake from Dorchester ABC took on the Gosport trainer's son Harvey Blair.

The bout proved to be an all action contest. Luke was able to test Harvey's chin with a terrific right counter in the opening round, although the Gosport boxer fought his way back into the contest he was failing to make up the leeway.

The second round saw Harvey sticking to his task but Luke, with perfect footwork, breezed through the contest as he slipped leads and countered combinations to the head and body.

Luke remained cool under some pressure in the last round and went on the offensive in the latter stages to force the local boxer back with fast combinations.

Harvey tried to smother Luke at close quarters but found his opponent too confident – coming in and firing short hooks to both the body and chin.

The decision could have gone either way but it was the local-boy who was awarded the win.

Trainer Ben Geyser said: "For only Luke's second bout to score that well against an experienced boxer with five bouts under his belt he did exceptionally well. We will certainly keep our eyes on him for next years ABA Championships."

### LYME REGIS DARTS LEAGUE

#### RESULTS from January 28th:

DIVISION ONE - George A 6 Lamb A 2, Nags Head A 7 Nags Z 1. DIVISION TWO - George B 0 Young Guns +1 8, Rubber Johns 8 Royal Oak 0.

|              | P  | W  | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Nags Head A  | 12 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 81 | 15 | 24  |
| Rousdon Club | 11 | 9  | 1 | 1 | 71 | 17 | 19  |
| George A     | 12 | 6  | 2 | 4 | 54 | 42 | 14  |
| Lamb B       | 11 | 4  | 2 | 5 | 36 | 52 | 10  |
| Lamb A       | 12 | 2  | 4 | 6 | 38 | 58 | 8   |
| Rockpoint A  | 11 | 3  | 2 | 6 | 37 | 51 | 8   |
| Nags Z       | 12 | 3  | 1 | 8 | 37 | 59 | 7   |

Nags Head B.....11 1 0 10 14 74 2

#### DIVISION TWO

|                | P  | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Royal Standard | 9  | 6 | 1 | 2 | 46 | 26 | 13  |
| Talbot Arms    | 8  | 6 | 0 | 2 | 46 | 18 | 12  |
| Rubber Johns   | 8  | 6 | 0 | 2 | 45 | 19 | 12  |
| Young Guns +1  | 7  | 3 | 2 | 3 | 36 | 28 | 8   |
| Royal Oak      | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 20 | 60 | 4   |
| George B       | 9  | 1 | 1 | 7 | 15 | 57 | 3   |

◆ Stat leaders: 180s (top) Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) and Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) both 6, Highest shot-out: Ben Grainger (Nags Head A) 154.

### WEYMOUTH & DISTRICT TABLE TENNIS

#### GORGE BOUNCE BACK

DESPITE Richard Trim suffering his first defeat of the season, both Shipton Gorge teams are back to winning ways after their cup defeats the previous week.

RED TRIANGLE PORTLAND 17 SHIPTON GORGE A 20 THIS was possibly Triangle's last chance to threaten for the title and, in the absence of Tony Reed, the mercurial Andy Mitchell (9) and Derek Rawson (5) combined to give the leaders a fright.

Mitchell's first victim was the previously unbeaten Richard Trim who went under in three straight sets and Gil Roberts (1-3) and Chris Glover (2-3) also succumbed to Mitchell's powerful left hand pen-hold play.

It was now down to Rawson to keep the visitors on the back foot and a 3-1 win over Roberts made all things possible. Trim and Glover held their nerve to achieve 3-1 wins and with the 9 points conceded by Triangles third player, Shipton led 19-14 before the doubles which Trim and Glover lost 1-3 after looking likely winners.

#### SHIPTON GORGE B 27 COLLITON C 6

AFTER losing a cup match to Colliton the previous week Shipton fielded their strongest team and extracted adequate revenge.

Jim Saunders led the transformation with a 9 point maximum and with Ron Tucknott (8) and David Poole (7) also on good form the result was never in doubt. A 3-0 win for Tucknott and Saunders completed the rout and Gorge are still in the running for promotion.

| DIVISION ONE         | P  | W | D | L  | F   | A   | Pts |
|----------------------|----|---|---|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Springfield A        | 11 | 9 | 0 | 2  | 252 | 155 | 261 |
| Shipton Gorge A      | 9  | 9 | 0 | 0  | 234 | 94  | 243 |
| YMCA A               | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6  | 236 | 186 | 241 |
| Red Triangle A       | 11 | 8 | 0 | 3  | 229 | 164 | 237 |
| ASA                  | 10 | 6 | 0 | 4  | 199 | 182 | 205 |
| Colliton A           | 11 | 4 | 0 | 7  | 180 | 231 | 184 |
| Civil Service B      | 12 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 154 | 293 | 156 |
| St Osmunds Crusaders | 9  | 4 | 0 | 5  | 146 | 183 | 150 |
| P&S Falcons          | 8  | 3 | 0 | 5  | 140 | 152 | 143 |
| Civil Service A      | 10 | 2 | 0 | 8  | 133 | 241 | 135 |
| Budmouth A           | 6  | 2 | 0 | 4  | 98  | 120 | 100 |

| DIVISION TWO         | P  | W  | D | L | F   | A   | Pts |
|----------------------|----|----|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Shipton Gorge B      | 12 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 273 | 160 | 283 |
| St Osmunds Sharks    | 11 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 255 | 152 | 265 |
| Pilgrims             | 11 | 8  | 0 | 3 | 246 | 137 | 254 |
| Springfield B        | 11 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 238 | 157 | 248 |
| Preston B            | 11 | 6  | 1 | 4 | 220 | 177 | 226 |
| Civil Service C      | 12 | 6  | 0 | 6 | 215 | 209 | 221 |
| Springfield C        | 10 | 5  | 0 | 5 | 195 | 170 | 200 |
| Colliton B           | 10 | 6  | 0 | 4 | 183 | 171 | 189 |
| Colliton C           | 11 | 2  | 1 | 8 | 176 | 231 | 178 |
| St Osmunds Hawks     | 10 | 5  | 0 | 5 | 172 | 184 | 177 |
| Dorset Youth Service | 11 | 2  | 0 | 9 | 164 | 233 | 166 |
| Preston A            | 10 | 1  | 0 | 9 | 145 | 227 | 146 |
| St Osmunds Lions     | 11 | 3  | 0 | 8 | 140 | 245 | 143 |
| Budmouth B           | 9  | 0  | 0 | 9 | 68  | 237 | 68  |

### RUGBY ROUND-UP

with KEITH JENKIN

## HEAD INJURY FORCES PITCH CHANGE

## ■ Dorchester on top in 2nds derby clash ■

A PRETTY sharp frost over Friday night would have caused some wailing and gnashing of teeth locally as it threatened to disrupt the league programme even further. In the event though, most games went ahead, some after morning pitch inspections.

#### BRIDPORT 48pts WESTBURY 3pts

THE visitors belied their rather lowly league position, during the first quarter anyway, by giving the home side all the problems it needed. In fact it was Westbury who took the lead with a penalty goal after ten minutes, but they could well have scored a try before that, via an interception.

The home side equalised however with a penalty goal of their own, kicked by Jack Gaylor, early in the second quarter and thereafter the game developed into the Jack Gaylor Show for a space.

He followed this score with a try; running round the Westbury number 12 after his pack had provided set piece possession. He converted his own try and scored another touchdown a few minutes later when he was on hand to complete a counter attack after his colleagues had run back a wayward kick out of the Westbury defence. He converted this one also before leaving the field with a tweaked hamstring, with his side now 17-3 ahead.

They increased this lead before the break when centre Tony Dommett got in under the posts after a brisk exchange of passes, following ball won from a lineout. Replacement kicker Stubbs goaled this one also and Bridport led 24-3 at the halfway stage.

Winger, Paris Hawkes-Wellstead scored the try that put the result beyond doubt early in the second half, after he had rounded his marker, galloped down the outside channel and run to the posts. Lewis converted this one and added the

extras to a Ben Allen try some ten minutes later after the open side had got over from ten yards out after his side had won a lineout.

Bridport were now out of sight at 38-3 ahead and they scored unconverted tries by Lock Ethan Rawlings and winger Hawkes-Wellstead in the final quarter to complete their scoring.

#### DORCHESTER 2nd 17pts

##### BRIDPORT 2nd 3pts

WHILE maintaining a distinct territorial advantage throughout, Bridport failed to turn pressure into points, especially during the second period.

This, coupled with some defensive frailties allowed the home side to complete what was a deserved win.

In fact it was Dorchester who took a seven point lead after some ten minutes' play when some ineffectual tackling allowed them to score a converted try. They added a penalty a few minutes later and, although the second quarter was an evenly contested affair, they took a deserved ten point lead in at the break.

Although losing both Frampton and Wren to injury, Bridport had the better of the third quarter but could only reduce the arrears via the boot of Swatridge who kicked a penalty goal. They were "in with a sniff" at this stage but hopes of a win vanished when the home side completed a good break with a few minutes left and stretched away by scoring a converted try.

The final minutes were played out on a different pitch due to a head injury to Cameron Farquarson who, after a visit to hospital, appears no worse for wear, other than sporting an egg shaped lump on his forehead.

#### MINETY 24pts DORCHESTER 36pts

DORCHESTER won this one by a couple of scores in the end, but they had to

come from behind to do so and had cause to be grateful to their, perhaps superior, fitness levels.

After winning the toss, Dorchester decided to face the slope initially and fell behind to an early drop goal. In conditions not ideally suited to the purpose, Dorchester then put a sweeping move together that culminated in Jones touching down between the posts.

He converted his own try but could not add the extras to a Lee Harvey try, touched down a few minutes later. Nevertheless Dorchester would have felt that they were in control after half an hour's play with the scoreline standing at 3-12.

The final few minutes of the first-half represented a shock/horror period for the visitors for, during them, Minety scored 21 points, running in three converted tries and reaching the halfway stage with a lead of twelve points.

Leaving the visitors with much to do, and probably with a little shell shock.

It was essential that Dorchester got the first score after the break and they did so via the boot of Jones, before Minety instituted a bout of pressure that threatened to increase their lead. The breakout came however and a second Adam Jones penalty reduced the deficit to six points and, at this juncture the home effort seemed to run out of steam.

Dorchester began to dominate, both in the set and in the loose and the final quarter belonged to them. Scrum-half Gower scuttled down the blind side to touch down, and winger Morgan, returning from injury, scored another to give his side the lead.

Minety, penned inside their own half and starved of usable possession, were in no position to chase the game effectively, especially as their opponents were out of penalty goal range at 28-24 in front.

Jones' third penalty of the day in-

creased the margin, and then, at the last, hooker Chalker put King away for the final score that gave Dorchester the win.

The Dorchester coaches would have ended the day satisfied with their side's fitness levels, but a little concerned that, for the second week running, their side had conceded three tries.

#### SALISBURY 2nd 12pts

##### WEYMOUTH 39pts

REALISING that the Weymouth first side were playing in the wilds of Salisbury, I phoned on Saturday afternoon, ostensibly to get the second team result and learned as an aside that the firsts had cruised to an expected and comfortable win.

Imagine my concern when, after trawling the RFU website later in the evening, I was informed that the reverse was true. A couple of subsequent phone calls clarified matters however and I found that my initial information was correct and that the published up to date league table for the Dorset & Wilts League Division One is probably wrong. I bet that one will take a bit of sorting out!

#### WEYMOUTH 2nd 12pts

##### BOURNEMOUTH 4th 21pts

UNFORCED errors, especially in the second-half were responsible for this home defeat. Weymouth had marginally the better for the first period and lead through a Nathan Allen try that he converted himself at the halfway stage.

Errors then crept into the home effort and the visitors prospered as a consequence, scoring three converted tries before Tom Moat led a home rally with an unconverted score that came too late to influence the result.

#### PREVIEW

SATURDAY, February 6th was earmarked

as a day on which both rugby players and followers could put their feet up and watch the England/Wales game on TV.

Good old mother nature then took a hand and caused the postponement of a number of league fixtures during the last couple of months; the result being that most sides in my patch were involved in "catch up" league games.

BRIDPORT are the exception, their first side is one of the few teams that are up to date with their league fixtures and have a day off in consequence. Their second side also is without a fixture but may well be looking for a game in the pool.

DORCHESTER play their postponed home league game against IVEL BARBARIANS and will be more than a little displeased if they do not come out on top in this one, for their opponents have not had one of their better seasons so far and sadly seem to be emerging as a candidate for relegation.

Having watched Dorchester a couple of weeks ago when they narrowly beat Tadley and played well intermittently to do so, I cannot see them ending the day with anything other than a "W" in the result column.

WEYMOUTH travel to take on the FROME second side whom they bested by a couple of scored earlier in the season. While they have not been all that consistent so far this season and not always played to their capabilities, I do think they will win this one, although the result will probably be closer.

As to the second sides, Bridport seconds, like their firsts' are without a game, while Dorchester seconds can expect a close encounter when they take on their opposite numbers from Fordingbridge. Weymouth seconds too will have their hands full at Wimborne thirds.

#### FIXTURES 6th February

- Bridport v No Game; Bridport 2nd v No Game; Chard v



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### RAINBOWS RUNNING SCARED?

#### Double teenage cup glory

EYEBROWS were raised at the Davey Fort when Lyme Regis were denied their first crack at title rivals Beaminster on Saturday.

The official line coming out of Beaminster was that the Memorial Ground surface was unplayable - but the fact that several key members, (including goalkeeper Adam Herring and top-scorer Murray Legg) would be missing from the depleted Rainbows' line-up gave rise to claims of skulduggary back at Lyme.

Indeed this was the only fixture in the entire League programme to be called-off because of pitch conditions, and given the mounting fixture backlog, the Seasiders felt all teams should have all been doing their upmost to get their matches played.

The two teams are scheduled to

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meet at Beaminster in the Challenge Cup quarter-final this weekend with the events of Saturday's postponement no-doubt adding some spice to the occasion.

It was an excellent weekend for the Seasiders second and third teams who both recorded 1-0 cup victories.

The Reserves, pleased to be back in action after a 10-week lay-off, had a Luke Street header to thank for their Arthur Gage first round triumph in front of the Davey Fort faithful who witnessed their first home match since November 21st.

Meanwhile Rhys Paterson, another 16-year-old, grabbed the winner as the Bantams beat Combe A 1-0 in the first round of the Bill Bailey at

Venlake.

Both teams now face quarter-finals at the weekend with the Reserves entertaining Ilminster Colts and the Bantams heading off to Jocelyn Park to take on Chard Rangers Reserves.

Despite going down to their seventh straight defeat there were some encouraging signs for Uplyme as they were narrowly beaten by Division Two leaders Millwey Rise. The Swallows entertain Hinton on Saturday.

Both Charmouth sides failed to find the net and were well beaten by Misterton (4-0) and Farway United Reserves (8-0) respectively.

Both teams face their Barrington counterparts on Saturday, with the Reserves hosting the Yellow-Hammers' second-string.

### DARREN DENIED



■ **SAVED:** Lyme Regis Reserves' midfielder Darren Poole sees his first-half penalty saved by Farway United keeper Paul Lee in the Arthur Gage first round tie at the Davey Fort on Saturday. The Seasiders were not to be denied however and booked a quarter-final place with a 1-0 victory.  
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